

M'CRAY TO GO ON TRIAL MARCH 4

Date Announced Following Plea of
Not Guilty to Grand Jury Indict-
ments Made by Governor

STATE'S DEMURRER UPHELD

Judge Collins Overrules McCray's
Plea in Abatement, Holding
Grand Jury Was Legal

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—Gov-
ernor Warren T. McCray will go to
trial March 4, on fifteen indictments,
charging him with embezzlement,
forgery, larceny and other irregular-
ities in connection with his financial
transactions, Judge James A. Collins
of Marion county criminal court an-
nounced today.

The announcement was made fol-
lowing a plea of not guilty made by
the governor.

Judge Collins sustained a demurrer
filed by the state to a plea in abate-
ment, filed by the defense.

In sustaining the demurrer, the
court held that the grand jury which
indicted the governor was properly
constituted.

Attorneys for the governor, in sup-
port of their plea in abatement
argued that the grand jury was im-
properly constituted, because the
names of women were not placed in
the box from which the grand jury
panel was drawn.

After making the ruling on the
abatement plea, Judge Collins turned
to the governor and said:

"Are you ready to make the plea?"

"Yes, your honor," James W. Noel
attorney for McCray, answered for
the governor. "The plea will be not
guilty."

Through all the argument and
pleading McCray sat quietly among
his lawyers, no change of expres-
sion discernible on his face, as the legal
battle was waging back and forth.

Attorneys for the state will decide
before Saturday on what specific
indictment the governor will be tried.

Unless the defense asks for a
change of venue or a change of
judge, the case will be tried in the
Marion county criminal court before
Judge Collins.

Noel said the defense is not ready
to make an announcement as to a
change of venue.

When the trial date was announ-
ced, Noel complained that it would
take a long time to prepare to de-
fend some of the indictments and
Judge Collins instructed Clarence W.
Nichols, special prosecutor, to point
out the indictments on which they
expect the governor to be tried.

It is possible the defense will ask
for a later trial date. The settling
of such a date is within the dis-
cretion of the court.

ARGUMENTS HEARD ON HODGES BRANCH

Court This Morning Takes Plea in
Abatement Case Under Adversement
In Court

EVIDENCE HEARD RECENTLY

Arguments in the plea in abatement
in the Hodges Branch drain case
were heard this morning in the cir-
cuit court by Judge Sparks, when the
attorneys assembled and argued the
evidence that was submitted several
days ago in an effort to abate and
dismiss the improvement case filed
by the City of Rushville.

No decision was handed down on
the plea of the remonstrators, as
Judge Sparks left immediately after-
wards for Logansport, and the case
was taken under advisement.

The improvement of Hodges
Branch, which is an attempt by the
city to enclose the large ditch with
a six foot concrete sewer through-
out the city, has held forth in court
for several terms, and has been attacked
and reattacked whenever it has been
brought up.

Among the new cases in court to-
day are two claims against estates.
James C. Clore is plaintiff in one ac-
tion against Lena Miller, adminis-
tratrix of the estate of P. A. Miller, in
which \$170 is demanded. The same
defendant and estate is sued on a
claim for \$438.29 by Oneal Brothers.

FITTING UP HEADQUARTERS

Franklin Lodge of I. O. O. F. To
Have Club Room in Smith Block

The members of Franklin Lodge
No. 35, I. O. O. F. are fitting up
headquarters and club room in the
D. L. Smith block, corner Third and
Main streets. It is expected that
much committee work will be neces-
sary in the rebuilding program and
the activities incident thereto and a
committee was appointed to secure
location and make the arrangements
for fitting it up.

The quarters secured are accom-
modious to accommodate the ordinary
business meetings of the lodge and
encampment and the regular meet-
ing at the lodge will be held at this
place Wednesday evening. A large
attendance is desired by the officers
at that time as matters of importance
will be discussed.

GREATNESS NOT IN ACHIEVEMENTS

Albert Stump of Indianapolis Say
Lincoln's Memory Lives Because
of Character he Developed

MAKES LINCOLN DAY ADDRESS

Attorney Asserts America Treasures
as Her Tradition Sense of Hu-
mor he Possessed

Day Not Generally Observed

Abraham Lincoln's birthday
was not generally observed in
Rushville today, as a legal holi-
day, excepting the banks which
were closed. The regular hours
were observed at the postoffice
and no special program was
rendered in any of the city
schools. In several places peo-
ple displayed flags in honor of
the former president's birthday.

Lincoln's greatest was not in the
place he attained to, but in the char-
acter he developed, Albert Stump,
Indianapolis attorney, declared in a
Lincoln Day address before the Ro-
tary club today noon.

He likened the characteristics of
Lincoln to those of the humblest citi-
zens and drew a lesson from the life
of the civil war president to show
that men are made strong by bearing
their daily burdens cheerfully and
discharging their duties and obliga-
tions as citizens when they meet them.

Miss Helen Jaehne of the high
school faculty sang two solos, with
piano accompaniment by Miss Dor-
othy Sparks, and received applause.

Mr. Stump presented the life of
Lincoln in a way that is not com-
monly used by speakers on the sub-
ject. He treated it from the stand-
point of its human characteristics
and developed the point that great-
ness is largely accidental and that
practically all men have the same
traits of character.

"The peculiar pleasure we have in
contemplating the life of Lincoln,"
Mr. Stump declared, "is not in the
success he attained. We do not rob
him of any of his fame when we say
that the element of chance entered
into his attainments. When we say
that there are multitudes who could
Continued on Page Six

CASE OF SMALLPOX FOUND

School and Health Boards Make
Announcement Today

The school board and the city
board of health today called atten-
tion to the fact that a young man
suffering with smallpox attended the
county basketball tournament here
one week ago last Saturday, assert-
ing it the best policy to make the
fact public so that those who desired
to do so may take advantage of vac-
cination. The young man, who lives
outside the city, is now under quar-
antine.

"We have learned that a young
man having a fully developed case
of smallpox attended the Rush county
basketball tournament Feb. 2. We
deem it wise that the public may
know this, so that those who desire
to do so may take advantage of vac-
cination. The young man, who lives
outside the city, is now under quar-
antine."



President Coolidge's Tribute To Abraham Lincoln

A proclamation issued January 30th, 1919, by Calvin
Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts

FIFEScore and ten years ago that Divine
Providence, which infinite repetition has made only
the more a miracle, sent into the world a new life,
destined to save a nation. No star, no sign, foretold
his coming. About his cradle all was poor and
mean save only the source of all great men, the love
of a wonderful woman. When she faded away in
his tender years, from her deathbed in humble
poverty she dowered her son with greatness. There
can be no proper observance of a birthday which
forgets the mother. Into his origin, as into his life,
men long have looked and wondered. In wisdom
great, but in humility greater, in justice strong, but in compassion stronger, he became a leader of
men by being a follower of the truth. He overcame evil with good. His presence filled the nation.
He broke the might of oppression. He restored a race to its birthright. His mortal frame has
vanished, but his spirit increases with the increasing years, the richest legacy of the greatest century.

MEN show by what they worship what they are. It is no accident that before the great
example of American manhood our people stand with respect and reverence. And in accordance
with this sentiment our laws have provided for a formal recognition of the birthday of Abraham
Lincoln; for in him is revealed our ideal, the hope of our country fulfilled.

NOW, therefore, by the authority of Massachusetts, the 12th day of February is set apart as LINCOLN DAY

and its observance recommended as befits the beneficiaries of his life and admirers of his character,
in places of education and worship wherever our people meet one with another.

GIVEN at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this 30th day of January, in the year of Our
Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the United States
of America the one hundred and forty-third.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Today Troop Good Turn Day In Boy Scout Anniversary Week

Thursday Will be Stunt Day And
Most of Troop Displays Will Be
Made Down Town—Mass Meet
Friday at 4 p. m. at Court House
Assembly Room

The Boy Scout services Sunday at
the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal
Church were well attended by the
Scouts of all troops. The message de-
livered by the Rev. Mr. Hargett was
a tribute to Abraham Lincoln and to
Woodrow Wilson, ex-Honorary Pres-
ident of the Boy Scouts of America.
Appropriate decorations were dis-
played.

All the Troop Meetings this week
will be held as usual. Very important
topics will be discussed and it is de-
sired by Troop Leaders and Patrol
Leaders that all boys attend their
respective troop meetings. The meet-
ings are as follows:
Troop 1—Wednesday 7:00 p. m.
Troop 2—Thursday, 7:00 p. m.
Troop 3—Monday 7:00 p. m.
Troop 4—Tuesday 7:00 p. m.
Troop 5—Meet with either troop 1 or
3.

Yesterday was Troop membership
day. Several new names have been
turned in and credit has been given
the boys who signed them up. The
contest will continue over until one
week from this evening. There is a
possibility that many boys will be
come interested in the movement af-
ter Anniversary Week is over and
they have had a chance to get ac-
quainted with the class of work
being done. This is the reason given
for extending the contest.

Today was Troop Good Turn Day
for community good turns. Each
troop is asked to report just what
good turn was done so their troop
may be given credit for it in the
judging for the winner. This report
should be made by the Scout Scribe
of each troop.

Every boy is requested by his
Scoutmaster to be sure and bring his
50 cents for the Father and Son
Luncheon to the regular troop meet-
ings this week. All money must be
turned in before the Luncheon can
be put over for no one will agree
to do it unless they have their mon-
ey in hand before time for the Lun-
cheon.

Some boys have been wondering
Continued on Page Two

"Kids" Given Another Chance to Enjoy Coasting

Mayor Thomas gave the
"kids" another chance to enjoy
coasting today when he closed
the Perkins street hill so that
they could have full sway on
the slick incline.

The street was roped off from
Fourth to Fifth streets so that
traffic would not interfere with
boys and girls who wanted to
make the most of the snow that
fell Monday afternoon.

Ashes were sprinkled on the
street at the foot of the hill to
stop the sleds so that the child-
ren would not slide on to the
railroad track and be in danger.

WORLD TRAVELER IN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Charles A. Payne Brings Scenic
Beauty and Romance of North-
west of Local Audience

MASONS, FAMILIES PRESENT

Charles A. Payne, world traveler,
delivered an interesting and enter-
taining lecture on the Yellowstone
Park and the Pacific Northwest be-
fore a large crowd of Rush county
Masons and their families Monday
evening at the Princess theatre.

Judge Will M. Sparks presided and
introduced the speaker and the enter-
tainers—Miss Helen Jaehne, soprano
soloist, and Mrs. Pauline Swain,
reader, both of whom were vigor-
ously applauded for the selections they
gave.

Mr. Payne was brought to Rush-
ville by the Knights Templar com-
mandery and the attendance of Mas-
ons from many parts of the county
indicated that the efforts of the com-
mandery were appreciated.

Mr. Payne's lecture was illustrated
with hand colored pictures and a few
moving pictures, which were ob-
tained wherever it was possible to
use a motion picture machine.

His lecture brought the scenic
beauty and the romance of the
northwest to the people in the au-
dience with rare clearness and it was
regarded as one of the most instruc-
tive given in Rushville in many years

MUST HAVE PERMIT TO HARBOR FUR BEARERS

Closed Season On Fur-Bearing An-
imals Started Monday—Permits
Cost \$5.00

IT ALSO INCLUDES FOWLS

The closed season on fur-bearing
animals started Monday and per-
sons intending to harbor and fur
bearers during the closed period
must, according to law, obtain a cer-
tificate of registration from the state
conservation department. A permit
costs \$5 and can be obtained by
writing George N. Mannsfield, In-
dianapolis, superintendent of the fish
and game division. Permits former-
ly cost \$10.

Mr. Mannsfield points out that
many persons are under the im-
pression animals may be held as
pets without registering the fact with
the department. Such is not the
case, and the laws protecting fur
bearing animals makes it plain that
they can be held for breeding pur-
poses and then only after a permit
is obtained from the state depart-
ment. The \$5 certificate also per-
mits the holder to hold quail, ruf-
fed grouse, partridge, prairie chick-
en, pheasant, wild turkey, wild wa-
terfowl, plover, snipe, yellowlegs,
coot, rail, and gallinule as well as
the wild game for propagation pur-
poses.

Mannsfield called attention that
trappers have until February 15 to
dispose of fur. Any freshly skinned
hides held after that time are con-
sidered prima facie evidence they
were taken after the season closed.

MILITARY WARRANT SERVED

Meredith Horrell and Louis Dagler
Guardsmen, Held in Jail

Two guardsmen, Louis Dagler and
Meredith Horrell, both of this city,
and members of Company C, Rush-
ville's National Guard unit, were
placed in jail Monday night by Pa-
trolman Smith on military warrants
from the government, and no details
were given out as to the circumstan-
ces upon which they are wanted.

The two are held in jail pending
the arrival tonight of an officer, who
it is said will be here to take charge
of the two men. Whether the two
prisoners are implicated in thefts
that have been reported at the ar-
mory, is not known, and the facts in
the case will probably be known in a
day or so.

INDIANAPOLIS MAN SPEAKS

Knights of Columbus Celebrate Lin-
coln's Birthday Monday Night

The Knights of Columbus celebra-
ted Lincoln's birthday anniversary at
their regular meeting Monday night
with an interesting program. George
McCoy, of the local council, gave a
short talk on "Lincoln's Youth,"
which was well received.

A. B. Flaherty of Indianapolis
proved himself a brilliant orator, his
subject being "Lincoln, the True
American." Mr. Flaherty dwelt on
the fact that the spirit that prompts
the true American is one of sacrifice
to his fellow men and service to his
country, and in this spirit Lincoln
was a supreme martyr.

A large crowd was present for the
meeting.

WOMAN'S MURDER IS INVESTIGATED

Ray D. Smith, Marshall County
Farmer, is Charged With Killing
His Aged Grandmother

GRAND JURY IS CONVENED

Defendant Says His Conscience is
Clearer Than His Wife's—He Is
Tubercular Sufferer

Plymouth, Ind., Feb. 12.—"My
conscience is clearer than my
wife's."

This was the only statement forth-
coming today from Ray D. Smith,
Marshall county farmer, who is
charged by his wife with killing his
aged grandmother and his father.

Smith has been held in the county
jail here without bond since the dis-
covery of the body of his grand-
mother, Mrs. Frances Sweet, under
the foundation of a henhouse on his
farm, Sunday.

In a statement to Alvin Marsh,
prosecutor, Mrs. Smith yesterday de-
clared her husband had confessed to
her the murder of his father on a
farm near Pittsfield, Mass., as well
as that of his grandmother on the
farm here.

Smith appeared unmoved by the
latest charges made by his wife, and
refused to admit or deny guilt, say-
ing only that his conscience was
clearer than his wife's.

Smith is slowly dying with tuber-
culosis, and he apparently does not
care what turn the charges against
him take.

"I've not got long to go," he said,
"and it don't make much difference
what they do with me, but I don't
want to leave this stain on my boy."
Smith's son is 12 years old.

The Marshall county grand jury
met today to probe the killing of
Mrs. Sweet, who disappeared from
the Smith home two years ago and
was not heard of again until the
body was unearthed Sunday.

It was indicated that the finding
of the grand jury will probably be
reported Friday or Saturday. Au-
thorities were preparing to send a
representative to Pittsfield, Mass., to
check up on Mrs. Smith's story that
her husband beat his father to death
with a hammer at their farm near
Pittsfield several years ago.

Smith, according to his wife, ob-
tained \$6,000 insurance money after
the death of his father. She said he
confessed that murder to her several
months before the disappearance of
Mrs. Sweet in February, 1922.

Expanding the murder of Mrs.
Sweet. Continued on Page Six

MARTIN MILLER, 84, IS DEAD

Rush County Farmer Expires Near
Arlington of Paralysis

Martin Miller, age 84 years, a well
known farmer of near Arlington,
and a life long residence of Rush
county died about noon today, fol-
lowing a paralytic stroke. The de-
ceased was residing with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Carley Montgomery, on
his farm a mile and a half south-
west of Arlington. He would have
been 85 years old March 19.

His wife preceded him in death 17
years ago, and the daughter is the
sole survivor, besides several more
distant relatives. The funeral ser-
vices were not completed today.

ALL ASSESSORS AT CONFERENCE

New Forms Prescribed by State
Board of Tax Commissioners Ex-
plained by Representative

NEXT MEETING MARCH 1

County Assessors From Ten Counties
Will Meet Here February 20 to
Discuss Spring Assessment

Every township assessor and his
deputy was present for the all-day
conference, held Monday, at which
plans and methods for this year's as-
sessing were discussed.

Walter Bridges of Greenfield, a
representative of the state board of
tax commissioners, led in the discus-
sion and explained the new forms
that have been prescribed by the
state board and will be in use for the
first time this year.

All of the assessors and deputies,
with one exception, have had pre-
vious experience. The only change in
assessing officials from last year will
be in Rushville, Will Jones having
been engaged by the township assessor,
George Aultman, to do the as-
sessing in the township outside the
city. Ed Flechart was the deputy in
charge of this part of the work last
year.

A meeting of county assessors will
be held here next Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 20, to which the state tax
board will also be represented and
the policies of the board and the
best methods to be followed in the
various counties will be under con-
sideration.

A district meeting of county assess-
ors has been held here for the past
few years, on invitation of Earl F.
Priest, Rush county assessor, and it
has proved very profitable for all
concerned.

The question of the value of dis-
trict gatherings of county assessors
was brought up at the annual confer-
ence of assessors in Indianapolis De-
cember 12, 13 and 14, 1923, and Mr.
Priest was called upon to explain
what had been accomplished in this
section of the state, as he was one
of the originators of the plan.

Ten county assessors of this sec-
tion of Indiana have consented to
attend the session and it is expected
that they will all be present. Rush-
ville is well located for the meeting
on account of its rail connections.

The township assessors and their
deputies will not meet again until
Saturday, March 1, when they will
come to some agreement on the ap-
praised value of the various articles
of personal property that they will
assess. As that is the date for the
opening of the spring assessment, they
will also receive their supplies at that
time.

Only personal property will be as-
sessed this year. The next assess-
ment of real estate will not take place
until 1926.

ORDERS SERVED TO CLEAR SIDE WALKS

City Council Held Special Session
and Passed Order to Build Shed
For Pedestrians

AROUND THE I. O. O. F. BUILDING

The various owners of the Odd Fel-
low building that was destroyed by
fire a few weeks ago, were served
with an order today to clear the side-
walks, and enclose the travelled por-
tion of the walks with a shed, fol-
lowing a special meeting of the city
council Monday night, which met for
that purpose.

The sidewalks around the principal
corner in Rushville have been ob-
structed since the fire, and the
council fears that building plans will
not be made for several months, and
there is no need for the pedestrians
to take the other side of the street
while the building is standing idle
or when actual construction begins.

The order of the council is for the
interested parties of the building to
erect an enclosure or a shed around
the sidewalk, or gutters for people
to walk, and which would protect
them from any falling portions of
the building.

A Big Doings at the Oneal Bros. Co. Store

We will give a Demonstration of one of the Best Tractors that is made, on

Friday and Saturday
Of This Week

We have the Tractor and the Price and Terms to suit the buyer. Come and see this demonstration and satisfy yourself. Don't forget the dates, FRIDAY the 15th, and SATURDAY, the 16th. A man from the factory will be here to explain and answer all questions you want to ask..

The Oneal Bros. Co.

YOUR FAMILY MEMORIAL

WHO WILL CHOOSE IT?

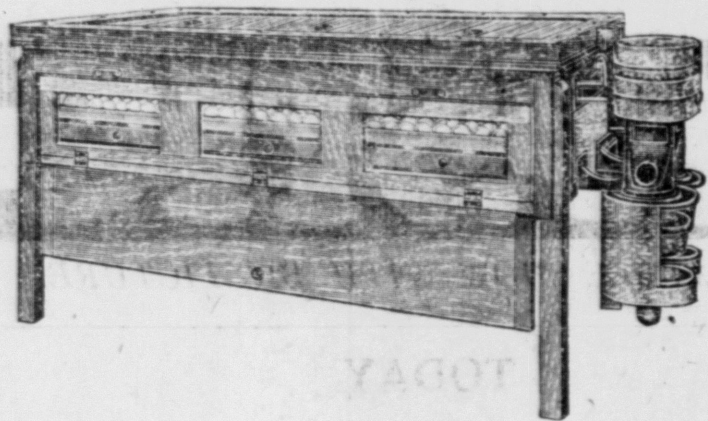
The subject merits your thoughtful consideration.
Let us help you decide.

The Schrichte Monumental Works

FOUNDED 1859 — THE 64th YEAR

Display Rooms and Works, 117-121 S. Main St. Rushville, Ind.

Incubator and Brooder Stoves



Buckeye and Automatic Incubators
Hard Coal, Soft Coal and Oil Burning Brooders

Call or Write Us for Catalogue and Prices

SHARER & MOORE

TELEPHONE 9

CARTHAGE, IND.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented a smaller place, I, the undersigned, will sell at public sale at the Frank Capp farm, 3 miles southeast of Rushville and 5½ miles northwest of New Salem, on the Wilson pike, commencing at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, on

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1924

The following described personal property to-wit:

3 — Head of Horses — 3

2 coming 7-year-old geldings, practically sound; 1 twelve-year-old horse, good worker.

37 — Head of Hogs — 37

2 Full-blooded Hampshire sows with pigs; 1 open sow; 34 feeding hogs, weighing from 125 to 150 pounds, all double treated, a good healthy bunch.

900 — Bushels of Corn — 900

125 Bales of Good Dry Wheat Straw

1½ horse power Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine and pump jack in good condition.

Farming Implements

2 farm wagons, 1 flat bed, 1 box bed and 1½ yard gravel bed, 1 spring wagon, 1 good steel drag, 1 double disc, 1 wheat drill and turner, almost new, 2 walking break plows, 2 one-row cultivators, 1 spike tooth harrow and 1 Scotch harrow, 4 hog houses and 2 hog fountains, 60 rods of hog fence, all good fence. 2 sets of work harness, 1 set of buggy harness and other articles not mentioned.

Terms

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given, drawing 6 per cent interest from date. A discount of 2 per cent given for cash.

CLIFF STEVENS

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

JOHN HEEB Clerk.

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

When a Mexican Soldier Is Wounded



You hear lots about a Mexican soldier taking his family to war with him as his commissary department. Here's proof that the family also acts as the medical corps—and proof that occasionally someone does get hurt in these Mexican battles. The wounded rebel trooper is being borne on a stretcher by four comrades, while the wife and children trot alongside.

Indianapolis Markets

(Feb. 12, 1924)

CORN—Easy

No. 2 white	75@78
No. 2 yellow	74½@77
No. 2 mixed	73@75
OATS—Steady	
No. 2 white	46@49
No. 3 white	45@47
HAY—Steady	
No. 1 timothy	23.50@24.00
No. 2 timothy	22.50@23.00
No. 1 red clover, mixed	22.50@23.00

Indianapolis Livestock

HOGS—7,000	
Tone—15 to 20c up	
Best heavies	7.35
Medium and mixed	7.35
Common choice	7.35@7.40
Bulk	7.35
CATTLE—800	
Tone—Steady to strong	
Steers	8.00@10.50
Cows and heifers	6.00@9.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—100	
Tone—Steady, 50c up on lambs	
Top	7.00
Lambs	14.00
CALVES—700	
Tone—50c lower	
Top	15.50
Bulk	14.50@15.00

Cincinnati Livestock

(Feb. 12, 1924)

Cattle

Receipts—300	
Market—Steady	
Shippers	7.50@9.50
CALVES	
Mraket—\$1 to \$1.50 up	
Extras	13.50@15.50
Hogs	
Receipts—4,500	
Market—Steady 15 to 25c up	
Good or choice packers	7.50@7.60
Sheep	
Receipts—50	
Market—Steady	
Extras	4.50@6.00
Lambs	
Market—Steady	
Fair to good	14.00@14.50

ODD FELLOWS NOTICE

The regular meeting of Franklin Lodge No. 35 will be held at the new headquarters in the D. L. Smith block Wednesday evening. A large attendance is desired.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

6% Money to Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
411 N. Main Phone 1237

LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

The Lincoln program rendered at the Wesley M. E. church Sunday night past was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

The Rev. John Ferguson lead in the responsive reading which was arranged to show the hand of God in emancipation and development of the negro race. Mrs. R. Leonard gave the opening prayer for the program.

The choir, led by Mrs. Miletta Bundrant, sang to the delight of all. They sang patriotic and other songs appropriate for the occasion.

The pastor, The Rev. Charles T. Parker, delivered the sermon upon the subject—"The Negro and the New Day." He spoke as follows: "The Emancipation was divine in its origin and wonderful in its results. The development and progress of any people will come in proportion to their cooperation with and obedience to Divine laws and principals.

"Abraham Lincoln thought and acted in terms of divine and human. The Methodist Episcopal church has worked marvelous achievements through its Board of Education for negroes.

"The negro faces handicaps, though he is steadily preparing himself and becoming an efficient citizen and supporter of the highest ideals of our country.

"Since 1866 nearly a quarter of a million students have enrolled in the schools maintained by the M. E. church. Of the graduates eleven have been elected bishops, one a special assistant to the secretary of war during the World war, one United States minister to Liberia and others to equally prominent and useful position."

Troop Troop Good Turn Day In Boy Scout Anniversary Week

Continued from Page One

what use is made of the Troop dues. They are used for expenses incurred on such occasions as Anniversary Week, Mass Meetings, special programs and the like. Each Troop Leader is responsible for all money collected in the Troop and acts as Treasurer of the troop. A part of the dues will go to pay the Jaehne-Swain Company for their program to be given at the Father and Son Luncheon.

Thursday is stunt day. Most of the displays, so far as can be learned will be held down town.

TROOP NO. 2

In our meeting last week we decided what we would do for our good turn. We decided to give \$5.00 worth of goods to the poor. We also decided to make a model Boy Scout Camp display in a down town store window. We had a good representation at the Scout Church services Sunday.

All boys who are not members of the Senior High School are asked to meet in the Court House Assembly Room next Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for a general good time. All boys who are members of the Senior High School will meet in the Gymnasium.

TROOP NO. 3

At the regular meeting of this Troop last night a number of the boys signed up for the Father and Son Luncheon to be held at the K. of P. Hall on next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The committees for the Troop exhibit on next Thursday were appointed as follows: the Camp Fire Committee, Robert Pitman, Chairman, Eugene Readle and Clarence Cross; the Scout Knot Committee.

Constipation can ruin your health—get permanent relief with Kellogg's Bran

When clean and clear, the intestine is converting wholesome food into vigorous health. But when clogged by constipation, it generates poisons from the obstructed food that can lead to many serious diseases.

Kellogg's Bran sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It has a natural, healthy action. It works exactly as nature acts. If eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation, or your grocer will return your money.

Results with Kellogg's Bran are sure, for Kellogg's is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. That is why Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is endorsed by doctors everywhere. Eat it and you need never take another habit-forming drug or pill.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, should be eaten regularly—at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. You will enjoy eating it. Kellogg's Bran has a wonderful flavor, a delicious nut-like flavor. And this flavor is an exclusive Kellogg achievement.

There are many ways to enjoy Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. Eat it with milk or cream as a cereal. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Look for the recipes on every package and try it in muffins, griddle cakes, bran bread, etc.

Bring back your health with Kellogg's Bran. Start to-day! Every member of your family should eat it. The leading hotels and clubs serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. It is made in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers.

Buy Good Shoes

Then Have 'Em Rebuilt at

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

If the soles can be sewed on, we sew 'em

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

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Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well

J. M. STARR, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

Mornings by Appointment

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Phone 1187

429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, at my farm, 3½ miles northwest of Falmouth and 2½ miles southeast of Raleigh, on

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1924

SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M.

12 — Head of Horses and Mules — 12

1 team, 4 and 5 years old, horse and mare, weighing 1200 pounds; 1 pair brown mules, 3 years old; 1 pair grey mules, 3 years old; 1 grey mule, coming 2 years old; 4 two-year-old mules. These mules have all been worked; 1 smooth mouthed mule.

4 Good Jersey Cows, From 3 to 4 Years Old

All giving good flow of milk

350 — Head of Hogs — 350

Consisting of 20 brood sows, due to farrow in March; 320 feeding hogs that will weigh from 80 to 150 pounds. These hogs are all double treated and in good thrifty condition.

5 — Tons Good Timothy Hay — 5

Farming Implements

2 farm wagons; 1 flat bed; 1 sulky breaking plow; 3 corn plows; 1 Buckeye 2-horse wheat drill; 1 single wheat drill; 20 feet of 1½ inch line shaft and pulleys; 1 saw table and saws; one 2½ horse International engine.

Miscellaneous

1 ice box, ice capacity, 300 pounds; lard press and sausage grinder; 2 incubators; 1 bunch of blacksmith tools and other articles too numerous to mention

F. W. LIGHTFOOT

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

FRANK McCORRY, Clerk.

Lunch Served by Ladies Aid Society of the Raleigh Christian Church.

Sale of Fine Farm and Milroy Residence

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1924

At Douglas Morris' Law Office, Miller Building at Rushville

I will sell all the real estate of John G. Hammond, deceased, consisting of the following:

One of the Best 155 Acre Farms in Rush County, with good buildings and improvements; adjoining the town of Richland.

Also Decedent's Fine Modern Residence, With FURNACE, BATH and UP-TO-DATE IMPROVEMENTS, in the progressive town of Milroy.

Also STORE BUILDING AND GARAGE and GOOD COTTAGE RESIDENCE IN RICHLAND.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

Jessie Hammond

Administrator

Stop that Eczema!

AMAZING results have been produced by S. S. S. in cases of eczema, pimples, blackheads and other skin eruptions. If you have been troubled with eczema, and you have used skin applications without number, make a test yourself, on yourself with a bottle of S. S. S., one of the most powerful blood cleansers known. S. S. S. makes the blood rich and pure, and when your blood is freed of impurities your stubborn eczema, rash, tetter, skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, blotches and acne are bound to disappear. There are no unproven theories about S. S. S.; the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine



Patent Pending

Cast Iron Hog Troughs

Special Low Prices While They Last

Small Size—\$2.50
Large Size—\$3.50
F. o. b. Factory

Tested for all kinds of weather. The best trough on the market.

Dill Foundry Company

Rushville, Ind.

Pythian Sisters' Dance

8:30 P. M. to 12 Midnight

Strictly Invitational
A Good Time Assured You

Wed. Feb. 13

Castle Theatre

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

"FREE AIR"

Sinclair Lewis' Saturday
Evening Post Story

From St. Paul to the Coast.
See the society girl in the most
unique and thrilling auto chase
ever filmed. You will see a
bunch of climaxes merge into a
real thrilling anti climax. Just
one of those real good pictures.

Monty Banks in
"PLEASE REMIT"

Lovers of the Great Out Doors
Take Notice

"FREE AIR"

The most part of "Free Air"
being photographed amid the
splendor and awe inspiring scen-
ery of "Glacier National Park"
and being such a good picture,
we are holding it to run again
tomorrow, Wednesday. Really,
a rare treat—you won't regret
seeing this one.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Bertha Blount spent today
in Indianapolis.—Paul Craig visited friends in
Indianapolis Sunday.—Donald D. Ball transacted busi-
ness in Indianapolis today.—Miss Mary Ellen McCoy is vis-
iting friends in Indianapolis.—A. C. Shaub of Indianapolis,
Ind., transacted business in this city
Monday.—Wesley Shilling of Indianapolis
transacted business in this city to-
day.—Herman Serf of Indianapolis
was a business visitor in this city
today.—Wade Dill spent today in India-
napolis on business and visiting
friends.—Mrs. John Reardon is spending
a few days in Indianapolis visiting
relatives.—Elmer Darnell of Connersville,
formerly of this city, visited friends
here today.—Henry Kramer of Indianapolis
spent Sunday in this city, the guest
of relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frazee are
spending the week in Indianapolis
with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mulbarger
spent the week-end in Indianapolis
the guests of relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller went
to Milroy today to attend the fun-
eral services of Solomon Smith.—Mrs. Donald D. Ball and child-
ren left today for French Lick, Ind-
iana, for a visit with her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Foster
and daughter Frances of Conners-
ville visited relatives here Sunday.—W. O. Moore of Oklahoma City,
Okla., is spending a few days in this
city on business and visiting rela-
tives.—Judge Will M. Sparks left this
morning for Logansport, where he
will deliver a Lincoln Day address
tonight.—Miss LaVerne Bishop, who is at-
tending Butler college at Indiana-
polis, was the guest of home folks
over Sunday.—Judge Raymond Springer of
Connersville attended the Masonic
program at the Princess Theatre
Monday night.—Louis Smith of Wabash College,
Crawfordsville, Ind., was the week-
end guest of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Smith.—Miss Hettie Retherford was a
theatre-goer in Indianapolis Monday
evening and spent today there visit-
ing relatives and friends.—Mrs. James C. Baldwin has re-
turned to her home in this city from
Muncie, where she spent the week-
end visiting her husband.—Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs.
George Urbach were passengers to
Indianapolis this morning where they
spent the day on business.—Miss Alice Slaughter has re-
turned to Northwestern University
at Chicago, Ill., after a visit in this
city with relatives and friends.—Earl Morton, a student of De-
Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.,
spent the week-end in this city with
his mother, Mrs. Margaret Morton.—Melvin Wright and Everett
Tucker have returned to Anderson
after spending the week-end in this
city with the former's mother, Mrs.
Ethel Wright and daughter Miss
Wright.—Mrs. Roy E. Harrold and Mrs.
Mary L. Neutzenheller arrived home
Monday evening from Gas City, Ind.,
where they were the guests of Dr.
and Mrs. Howard Thomas. Mrs.
Thomas accompanied them home for
a visit.

Every Housewife
and especially every bride
wants a polish that
will keep her lovely silver or
cut glass as bright and lus-
trous as new.

METALGLAS

is an ideal cleanser and polish for
all metal or glass surfaces. Comes
in creamy paste form. No dust or
waste. Easy to use. All we ask is
a trial. If you do not find it the
best polish you ever used dealer is
authorized to refund your money.

METALGLAS MFG. CO., Marengo, Illinois
Get a Can To-day

PRINCESS THEATRE

Wed. & Thursday

Most Sensational Picture in Years



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A
SAM WOOD
PRODUCTION

"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

Friday & Saturday
"MASTERS OF
MEN"

with
BEBE DANIELS
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JAMES RENNIE
GEORGE FAWCETT

Supported by Mahlon
Hamilton, Hale Hamilton,
Mary Eaton, Warner
Oland, John Davidson and
Lawrence D'Orsay.

The strongest, truest
indictment of Ameri-
can society ever writ-
ten. A sensational
exposure of New
York's wealthy fami-
lies and the kind of
lives their children
lead.
Few pictures are so
tremendously grip-
ping, so brilliantly
acted, so gorgeously
produced.

Paramount
Picture

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT

Katherine MacDonald and
Stewart Holmes in

"The Scarlet Lily"

A story of fighting spirit that scandal could not crush.

"FABLES"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Bebe Daniels in

"His Children's Children"

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction at my farm, located 3½ miles
southeast of Rushville and 4½ miles north of New Salem, on what is known
as the old Davison farm, the following, on

Monday, Feb. 18, 1924

SALE TO START AT 9:00 A. M.

6 — Head of General Purpose Horses — 6

2 — Jersey Cows — 2

One to freshen by day of sale; one to freshen about middle of May.

69 — Head of Hogs — 69

8 Brood Sows, Duroc breed, to farrow in March. 1 Male Hog, Duroc breed.
60 head of Shoats, weighing about 75 pounds each.

1000 — Bushels Corn, Well Sorted — 1000

14 Tons Timothy Hay in Mow, Extra Good

Farming Implements

2 wagons with flat beds; 1 wagon, box bed; 1 eight-foot Deering binder; 1
Deering mower, six foot; two 16-inch riding break plows; 1 walking break
plow; 2 two-row corn plows; 2 wheat drills; 1 Black Hawk corn planter, with
fertilizer attachment; one 10-foot steel drag; 2 rollers; 1 disc; 1 hay rake;
2 cultivators; corn sheller; 1 self feeder, 2 hog fountains, one 1½ yard gravel
bed; 1 gasoline engine, 1½ horse, and jack, complete; 1 hay fork; 100 feet
rope; 7 sets work harness; 1 set buggy harness; and other articles too num-
erous to mention.

1 brooder chick hover, 500 chick size; 1 galvanized chick feeder; sectional oats
sprouter; 1 None Such brooder; a number of chicken coops.

Household Goods

Fumed oak davenport; fumed oak library table, fumed oak secretary; 1 wicker
rocking; 2 Morris chairs; 1 oak bedroom suite, bed, dresser and wash stand;
1 folding bed; iron bed; brass bed; two sets springs; 3 mattresses; 1 feather
bed; 1 8-ft. dining table; 1 12-ft. dining table; ½ doz. dining chairs; 1 base burn-
er; 2 soft coal heaters; 1 compact range; 1 oil heater; 2 oil cook stoves; 2 churns;
1 DeLaval separator, good as new; washing machine; glass door safe; dishes;
rugs; and many other articles.

TERMS—\$25.00 and under, cash; six months' credit on notes, bearing 6%
interest; 2% off for cash.

MRS. JOHN T. CASSIDY

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer. FRED BROWN, Clerk.
Lunch furnished by Ladies of Little Flat Rock Church.

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051 - 1231. 122 E. Second St.

JACKSON INSISTS ON AN IMMEDIATE REFUND

Attorney General Holds Appropria-
tion is Necessary to Return Ex-
cess Auto Fees

STATE OFFICIALS CONFER

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12—Solu-
tion of the present auto license ex-
cess fee tangle, arising from the
decision of the Supreme court hold-
ing the 1923 law unconstitutional,
was to be considered today at a con-
ference of State officials at the office
of Governor McCray.

Whether immediate refund of the
excess fees, totaling more than \$1-
000,000, can be authorized without a
legislative act is the stumbling block
to agreement.

Ed Jackson, secretary of State, is
"insisting" that the money be re-
turned "immediately".

U. S. Lesh, attorney general, has
held in a previous opinion, that a
legislative act is required to author-
ized payment of money deposited in
the State treasury.

John D. Williams, director of the
state highway commission, now shorn
by \$3,000,000 funds, but slated for
\$650,000 inheritance taxes, shares
the opinion of Lesh.

Governor McCray, while holding as
his personal opinion that motorists
should donate the excess fees for
good roads, nevertheless feels that
Jackson has deposited the money in
the State treasury and hence automo-
bile owners must wait until the leg-
islature convenes for authorization of
repayment.

DENIES ALLEGATIONS

Mrs. Hazel Risk Merritt,
through her attorney, today de-
nied the allegation set up by
her husband, Clyde Merritt, in
a cross-complaint he filed in the
circuit court in the divorce pro-
ceedings brought by Mrs. Mer-
ritt.

The plaintiff in the divorce
suit is a teacher in the Webb
school and is highly regarded by
the school authorities, it is as-
serted. She alleged non-support
in her complaint for a divorce.

Secret's Out



Dr. Charles H. Levermore (above)
of Brooklyn, N. Y., a writer and
former college professor, won the
Bok Peace Prize, it is announced.
He receives \$50,000 immediately
and a like amount as soon as the
plan is proved feasible.

BIRTHS

A baby boy weighing nine and one
half pounds was born Saturday at
noon to the wife of Ed V. Campbell
at their home in North Oliver street.
The baby was named Billy Richard.

RALEIGH WOMAN ILL

Mrs. Alice Davis is seriously ill
at her home in Raleigh. Mrs. Davis
is the mother of Mrs. Ethel Wright
and Mrs. Owen Sweet of this city.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the sub-
stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure
laxative, and their effect on the liver is
almost instantaneous. These little olive-
colored tablets are the result of Dr.
Edwards' determination not to treat
liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good
that calomel does, but have no bad after
effects. They don't injure the teeth like
strong liquids or calomel. They take
hold of the trouble and quickly correct
it. Why cure the liver at the expense of
the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays
havoc with the gums. So do strong
liquids. It is best not to take calomel.
Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take
its place.

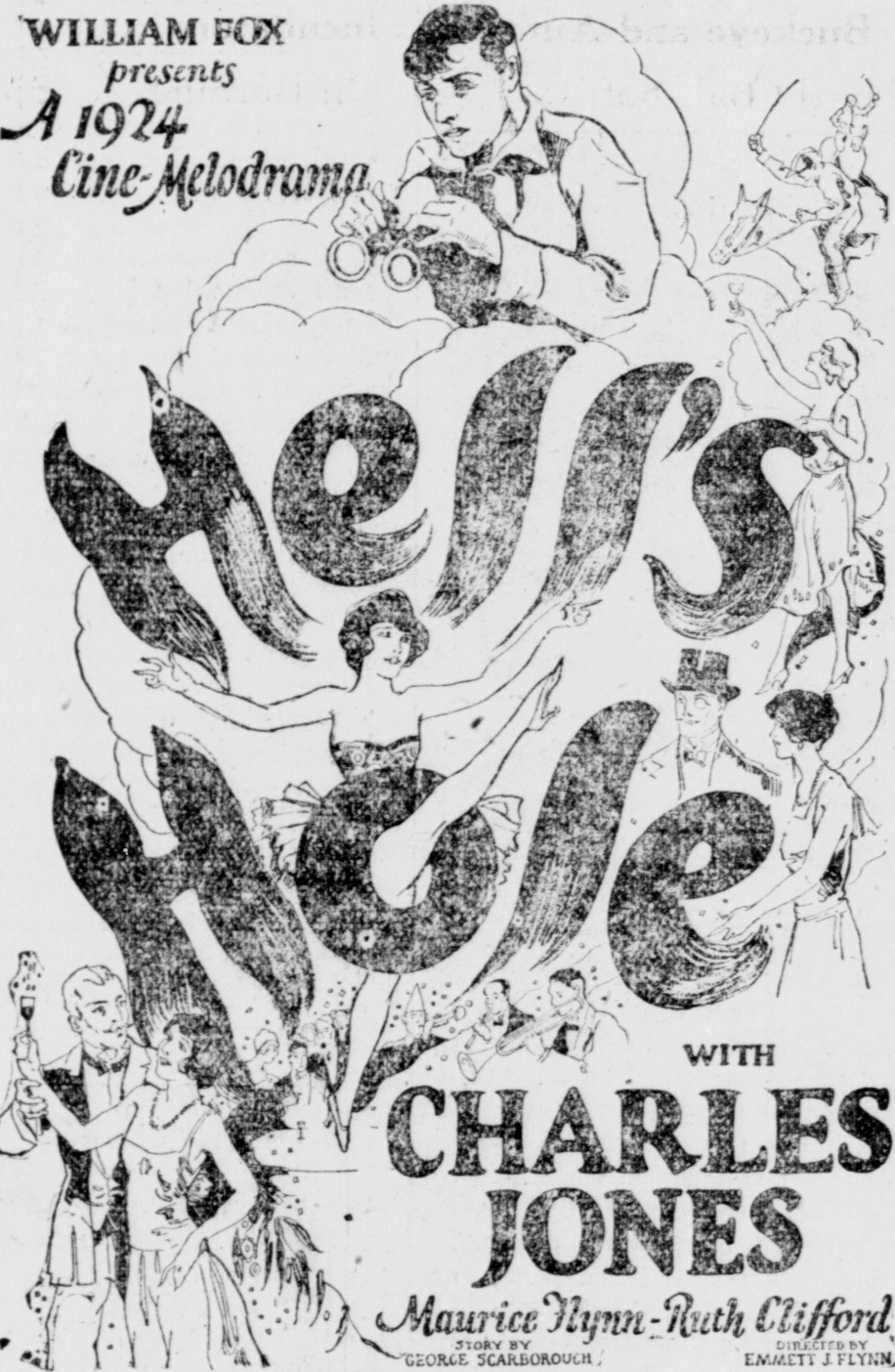
Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy
feeling come from constipation and a
disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and
"heavy." They "clear" clouded brain
and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

TODAY

WILLIAM FOX
presents
A 1924
Cine-Melodrama



WITH
CHARLES JONES
Maurice Nivern-Ruth Clifford
STORY BY GEORGE SCARBOROUGH
DIRECTED BY EMMAST J. FLYNN

A Picture With a Punch

TOMORROW

"LEGALLY DEAD"

International News

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points,
Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

The Daily Republican

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TELEPHONES

Advertising Job Work 2111
Editorial, News, Society 1111

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 12, 1924



Owe no man anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13: 8, 10.

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln lives with the American people today because of his courageous stand for right and justice and his firm belief in the equality of mankind. He was an example of a true American leader and citizen. Born of humble parentage and reared in the atmosphere of poverty he was a man of the people. He knew their demands and with a determination that characterized his career he educated himself against great odds to make the fight for them. No obstacle was so great that he could not overcome it.

Every battle fought by Abraham Lincoln was waged for the American people as a whole. To him class distinction was unknown. Neither wealth nor position was a barrier. His ambition was the fraternalization of mankind; his life and his efforts

From Heart

MacGregor speaks out in praise of Tanlac, feeling that he is helping suffering humanity



D.C. MACGREGOR

D. Campbell MacGregor, 2206 South Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind., Registrar of the Columbia Institute of Commerce and Finance, of Chicago, and an eloquent and forceful lecturer, voices in glowing terms his enthusiasm for Tanlac.

"When I endorse Tanlac," recently said Mr. MacGregor, "I speak from my heart for I feel that I am helping suffering humanity."

"After returning from war service in France, my lycem work was seriously handicapped by indigestion, lack of appetite, nervousness and lowered vitality. My lecture tour embraced many cities and in my weakened condition I was in fear of having to cancel my engagements."

"Tanlac gave me a splendid appetite and digestion, and energized my entire system, leaving me happy in the enjoyment of perfect health and strength. I gladly express my approval of Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

—Advertisement

STARTING OUT LIKE A REAL JUMPER



were directed to that end and were crowned with victory.

The memory of Abraham Lincoln does not live today because he was the Civil War President. We are proud to honor him because he was the commander-in-chief of a great army fighting for principles of brotherhood. He recognized that all men, regardless of color, were on the same plane of equality and should enjoy the same rights of freedom and liberty. He was a president of all the people of all the states and to him is due the credit of preserving the Nation.

Abraham Lincoln will live in the memory of the American people as long as the nation endures. His noble purpose, his righteous ambition and his perfect character are indelibly stamped upon American citizenship and are even portrayed in American institutions of government. As a governmental leader, his work will never die and the greatness of the man, as an American, will forever continue.

Telephones Indicate Growth

The growth of this country and general industrial activity is shown by the continued demand for the service furnished by electric light, power, gas and telephone companies. A specific illustration is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and associated companies. 1923 was the record-breaking year for the system, when it expended over \$240,000,000 to enlarge and improve its service.

The 1924 program for the system will require about \$270,000,000 for plant additions. These expenditures will be approximately \$45,000,000 for land and buildings, \$95,000,000 for central office switchboards and equipment, \$35,000,000 for telephones and other equipment on subscribers' premises, and \$99,000,000 for outside plant facilities.

These enormous expenditures are to take care of new business and will

be distributed over every section of the country in line with the uniform policy adopted by the Bell system. It is expected there will be an increase of fifteen percent in Bell telephones over 1923.

From The Provinces

Do Your Own Guessing

(Chicago News)

Either there will or will not be a terrible mixup in Russia, and one man's guess is as good as another's.

Shows They're Not So Crazy

(Boston Transcript)

Recently published figures suggest that the chief industry of China is the manufacture of mah jong sets for the American market.

Nobody's Gonna Listen, Anyway

(Detroit Free Press)

While the President is busy helping the wheat farmers, Brookhart, Johnson and Company can be permitted to talk all they want to.

Make Don Quixote Look Sensible

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

Those Senators investigating the Bok peace plan appear never to have heard of the valiant sport of tilting with windmills.

Not Trusting To Windjammers

(Philadelphia Record)

England is relying largely on the Air Ministry for national defense. But it won't be hot air.

He's Missing Lot of Fun

(Houston Post)

Mr. Coolidge probably enjoys the serenity of his temperament, but we reformers know the thrills of hysteria too well ever to crave passivity or silence.

Firpo, the boxer, is training on beefsteak. One might think it is raw meat, but it isn't.

DAN DOBB
SAYS

Wilson will be remembered long after his enemies are forgotten.

↑ ↑ ↑

Chicago burglars have robbed one tobacco store three times this year, and cops can't smoke them out.

↑ ↑ ↑

They had a soldier bonus rally in Boston, 5,000 cheered. The soldier bonus needs cheering up.

↑ ↑ ↑

It is estimated the energy wasted in useless criticism would fill about 99 giant balloons.

↑ ↑ ↑

A dancer is returning to Russia with 36 trunks. The funny part is they are not dancing trunks.

↑ ↑ ↑

Twenty years ago today we were all wondering how long before spring.

↑ ↑ ↑

Only way to end divorce is by marrying your second wife first.

↑ ↑ ↑

Lloyd George wants them to let George do it again.

↑ ↑ ↑

Your luck may be bad, but in St. Louis a man's wife is worth a fortune and is suing for divorce.

↑ ↑ ↑

Where ignorance is folly it is bliss to be wise.

↑ ↑ ↑

There isn't any payday for laboring under a delusion.

↑ ↑ ↑

We have prosperity, but not enough of it to go around.

↑ ↑ ↑

If you don't know where they get bootleg—they get it in the neck.

↑ ↑ ↑

Few people like work because there are so many other things to do.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

A man who gets up wrong in the morning shouldn't make others suffer for it.

"Feet are important," we read in a newspaper. It may be true, but they seem very unimportant when we are trying to stand up on an icy sidewalk.

Critics generally suffer from exaggerated ego.

It's easy enough to pick a flaw, but mending it is a man-sized job.

He who gets pleasure out of work has something to be thankful for.

No one likes a secret quite so much as the person who tells one just as soon as he hears it.

Some men want to keep a stiff upper lip by wearing bristles on it.

Folks who have the mistaken notion that they should act as officers of the law, instead of with them, when needed, will come to grief sooner or later.

FIFTEEN YEARS

AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Friday, Feb. 12, 1909

While working on the farm of Frank Sample in Jackson township yesterday, Frank Weiss was struck in the mouth and painfully injured. It required four stitches to sew up the wound.

Sunday afternoon Evangelist Ramsay will conduct services at 2:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church and it is intended to make this service pertinent to the interest of the young people, but the older ones will find it a most pleasant and profitable service also.

The pupils of the public schools all over the city today celebrated the hundredth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln with appropriate exercises. Those at the high school were especially interesting, the student body reciting the famous Gettysburg speech in unison. Others on the program were Bruce Cline, Elgar Higgs and Ben Sparks, who gave speeches, music by the Girls' Glee Club; reading, Louise Mauzy; talk, Colonel Wolf.

After the first of March William M. Gowdy, county assessor, expects to spend the major portion of the time with this in view and the innovation will be quite beneficial to the township tax raters.

Misses Jessie and Bertha Monjar have returned from a short visit with Miss Mary Belle Harrison in Shelbyville.

Walter Frazee, who is a student in the University of Kentucky, came yesterday evening to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazee in North Harrison street.

The Main Street Christian church will be the scene of another notable gathering Sunday afternoon when Yenell will speak on the subject, "The Man With Hair Cut Short."

Lieut. Governor Hall entertained Fon Riggs at dinner at the Denison Hotel in Indianapolis last night.

The Milroy Ironsides defeated the Homer basket ball team last night at Milroy by the score of 29 to 7.

Mrs. Jasper Dudgeon underwent an operation at the Sexton sanitarium yesterday morning and is recovering.

The small child of Mrs. Donald Powers is ill at their home in North Main street.

Dan Spivey of New Castle is here for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Spivey in West Second street.

Miss Daisy Beale is the guest of friends in Indianapolis. While there she will see the "Merry Widow" at the English.

SAFETY SAM



Could it be that th' young man o' today thinks he's emulatin' th' example o' th' great Rail-Splitter, when he's splittin' th' wind b'hind a 90-hoss-power speedster?

He Realized the
Value of a Dollar

Lincoln, especially in early life, had to work hard for his money, a circumstance which impressed him with the value of a Dollar.

Instead of spending it for some unnecessary pleasure he put it in the Bank, where it earned money for him.

You can well afford to profit by this worthy example and start a Savings Account with this strong Bank, where your money will earn 4% Interest, yet be ready for you at any time you may need it.

The American National Bank

When Your Engine Stutters
and Lies Down on You

That is when you need us. We can find the trouble and do it without that preliminary delay that you so often experience.

Call us when you are in trouble. We'll come after you anywhere.

WM. E. BOWEN,
Automotive Service

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

BULL DOG GIRLS
COMING FOR GAME

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

INDEPENDENT FIVES
TOURNEY DRAWINGHITTING 'EM
AND
MISSING 'EM

BULL DOG GIRLS HERE FRIDAY



The Columbus Bull Dog girls will play the feature game in the preliminary contest here Friday night to the Rushville-Richmond game, meeting the Rushville Lionesses at seven o'clock. Three games are on tap Friday with the Morristown first team meeting the Rushville seconds at 6:15. Those Columbus girls put up a good game a few weeks ago at Columbus, with Rushville winning by a few points.

They may be identified from their pictures as follows:

Back row, left to right—Cornelia Suverkup, Euzetta Foster, Louisa Wallin, Emma Scheidt, Evelyn Seward; Front row—Thelma Westermier, Gladys Wallin, Fern Shinault, Margaret Barnaby, Leona Harrod, Cora Hill and Hilda Meyer.

"BUZZ" BUZZES AT CENTER

Here is Russell Walker, better known as "Buzz", and he is pivot man on the Lions squad. Not only is he the pivot man, but he also helps to keep up the old fight in all of the games. He has long arms that have a way of getting the ball, and breaking up passes, and in fact he spoils many a good play. Walker will be lost by graduation this year, and has been a main stay on the team for three years. While he is putting up a fight in every game, it must not be overlooked that he can hit the basket about as consistently as anyone. During the season he has hit the old net for 41 field goals, and registered 9 baskets from the foul line. When Richmond comes here Friday night they will have a hard time getting around Walker, if the local center plays his stellar game.



GUESS SOMEBODY STARTED SOMETHING

Moscow, Ind.

Dear Hittin' 'em—The True Moscow Fan did make a mistake when he said it was a pity that Gossnell and Tillison had nobody to play with them, but if they would play ball for the teams' good instead of their own honors, they would have a state team.

A True Moscow Fan

Carthage, Ind.

Feb. 11, 1924

Dear Hittin' 'em—I see that you have made a slight mistake concerning the Carthage-Webb games this year. The following scores will no doubt show you that Carthage and Webb have split even each winning two games:

Oct. 26, Carthage 37, Webb 21
Jan. 18, Carthage 14, Webb 31
Feb. 2, Carthage 27, Webb 21
Feb. 9, Carthage 22, Webb 24
Totals, Carthage 100; Webb 97.

The Hoosiers have three games this week. They play Hamilton tonight at Connersville, they go to Hagerstown Friday night and then New Castle plays at Connersville Saturday night. Here's hoping that there will be enough left of 'em to come over here next week.

Newcastle, Connersville and Shelbyville newspapers have expressed themselves as being in favor of the Sixth District tourney for next year, and in the meantime the project is not being dropped. E. B. Butler, principal of the local high school, has sent out letters to all county seat principals in the district, asking for their opinion, and an association may be formed. Newcastle wants to hold the first tourney in their new Y. M. C. A. building that will be completed this spring. Connersville, Richmond and Shelbyville all have fine places, and the selection can be made either by drawing or by a program adopted by the officials.

In that picture of Columbus girls

RUSHVILLE ROMEO'S
DRAWS SHELBY ELKS

Local Basketeers Will Play in Independent Sectional to be Held at Greensburg

SHELBYVILLE THE STRONGEST

The drawing for positions in the independent tourney at Greensburg has been made, and the Rushville Romeos are listed in the game, and drew, probably the stiffest team in the sectional, the Shelbyville Elks. The following is the schedule:

Friday

3 p. m.—Letts Independents vs Greensburg Hoosier State Five.

4 p. m.—New Point Sunday School vs Manilla Independents.

7:30 p. m.—Shelbyville Elks vs Rushville Romeos.

8:30 p. m.—Y vs St. Paul.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Greensburg Ramblers vs Moral Township of Fairland.

11 a. m.—Winner 3 game Friday vs 4 game Friday.

3 p. m.—Winner 7:30 game Friday vs 8:30 game Friday.

4 p. m.—Winner 10 game Saturday vs winner 11 game Saturday.

8:15 p. m.—Winner 3 game vs winner 4 game.

Referees—Friday, Strohl; Saturday, Laramore.

a team can't stand the pace in the sectional or regional, then they have no place in the finals, and if they are a weak team, and got to the state finals on an easy draw, they will soon be swept off by an opponent, and the way made for the best team, and in years past, there is little doubt but what the best team has won the state title, and not one that had an easy draw, or a lucky chance.

The plan now in use is a real test. It is truly a "survival of the fittest". The Ledger, however, in taking exception to the plan in use, says in part:

While those merry jesters, the members of the state board of control of the I. S. H. A. A. sit on the sidelines, March 7, will see 16 teams supposedly the cream of the state, battle for the championship at the Coliseum.

Why the "supposedly" Either Martinsville or Bloomington, Vincennes or Franklin, Muncie or Shelbyville, Columbus or Bedford, will not be there. Four of these teams must be eliminated some place along the line.

The schedule drawn by the state board of control have always been good for a chuckle but this year's is causing a ripple of laughter throughout the entire state. That the laughter is tinged with bitterness in some cases is true but on the whole the general attitude is one of wonder that the board would permit such a "comedy of errors" to stand as a schedule for the play of the so called "16 best in the state."

A Knightstown man the other night asked Hittin' 'em who were the individual stars on the squad, to which he was told that Coach Swain had about 10 good players and that he could put up their numbers in a bag, shake 'em up, and the first five could go in and win almost any ball game. 'Tis a fact. Let's show Richmond that it can be done.

In doing it, the Lions want to watch every man on that Richmond team. They have no individual stars, and it will mean every man to his man. Don't let 'em shoot from the center. That is their meat.

It will be a great night for Italians Rizio for Richmond and Comella for Rushville—both playing the back guard position. They won't have much chances to tangle unless they overstep the boundaries.

The question now is not, "Who is going to win the sectional?" It should be to win the remaining games on the schedule, and then let the sectional take care of itself when the time rolls around.

THE MORE THE MERRIER

If all teams in Rush and Fayette county enter the sectional it will mean 19 teams, 12 from Rush and 7 from Fayette county, and in all probability the playing would have to begin Thursday night, like it did one year when there were 21 teams entered in this sectional.

There is some talk that the plans for this part of the state might be changed at the last minute, and that Rusville would have only teams from



May be Next Heavy Champ

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 12—Jack Dempsey in one of his syndicated articles, says that the fighter who wins the championship from him must do it with his left hand. He reasons that his left hand is his best, and he will remain champion until some challenger comes along with a faster landing punch.

Dempsey, it will be remembered, survived two of the greatest right hands in the business: The lightning-like thrust of Carpentier and the bludgeon-swing of the powerful Firpo.

It would seem then that the champion is right when he figures that he will have to be beaten by a left hand.

There is only one fighter coming up who shows a real left hand, and he is Paul Berlenbach, the latest light heavyweight sensation. He is the finest looking prospect to come out since Dempsey started knocking them dead six years ago.

Berlenbach is just a few pounds over the middleweight class. He is only twenty-two years of age and he will fill out as he goes along. The way he has come along since he left the amateur ranks makes it seem that he may be the one who is to give Dempsey the real test.

Berlenbach has won 23 consecutive knockout victories and, in his

first real test against Frank Carbone, he stopped a fighter who had never been knocked out before.

Berlenbach started out to be a wrestler. He is built ponderously about the neck and shoulders and he has a most powerful pair of arms. He seems to be a little bit masele bound, but Dan Hickey, his trainer and instructor, feels sure that he can be loosened up.

Hughie McQuillan, one of the pit-chers for the New York Giants, was the one who really got Berlenbach into boxing. He had tired of the amateur wrestling game, and one night McQuillan asked him to put on the gloves in a little amateur tournament that was being held in their club at Astoria.

Berlenbach consented, and he knocked out nearly every one in the club. He took a liking to the gloves and decided to try the game. In his first bout in Jersey he was knocked kicking, but he was not discouraged, and he finally consented to place himself in the hands of Dan Hickey, boxing instructor at the New York Athletic Club.

Hickey has done wonders with him, and it is improbable that he will make any mistakes in bringing him along. He is being built slowly and well, and in another year he ought to be the light heavyweight champion. There aren't many of the top-notch light heavyweights now who could stand up under his murderous left hand.

Senate Wins One Debate!



Senate and House of Congress, through Senator Cameron (bowling) and Representative McLeod, decided to find out which was the champion bowling organization. Senate won by one point.

INDEPENDENT FIVES
READY FOR WHISTLE

Drawing Held For Sectional Tournament Which Will be Held at Falmouth This Week End

NINE TEAMS ARE ENTERED

Falmouth Tourney Drawing
FRIDAY NIGHT

7 p. m. Knightstown vs Harrisburg

8 p. m. Cadiz vs Junior A. C. (Fairview)

9 p. m. Fairview A. C. vs New Salem

SATURDAY

9 a. m. Orange vs Moscow

10 a. m. Bentonville vs 7 p. m. winner

2 p. m. winner 8 p. m. vs winner 9 p. m.

3 p. m. winner 9 a. m. vs winner 10 a. m.

Final 8 p. m. winner 2 and 3 p. m. game

The sectional drawing for basketball teams playing independent ball, has been drawn for the Falmouth sectional, and play will be started

Rush county, and that the Fayette county teams would be sent to Richmond, or Aurora, with probably Franklin county teams coming here, which are only two in number—Lauriel and Brookville.

Friday night with the 9 teams from this vicinity

Two of the Fairview teams are in the list, and indications point to a victory for one of these teams. The winner of the Falmouth sectional will go to Indianapolis next month to take part in the state tourney for independent teams. A similar tourney will be held at Greensburg and New Palestine, and several other county teams are enrolled in these sectionals.

A COMMUNITY SING

The Community Sing at the Carthage coliseum Sunday afternoon was attended by a large crowd. A choir of forty-five or fifty voices gave some splendid numbers. O. P. Wamsley of this city is the director of the choir. The mixed quartet from the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church also sang a few numbers at the meeting.

Same Here.

There may be men who love their neighbors as themselves, but so far we have failed to make their acquaintance.

Do Not Repine.

Repine not at the dark and cloudy days. Plan how to escape to the outdoors on the sunshiny ones.

Peanut Flour.

Peanut flour is slightly superior to meat as a growth producer, experiments on rats indicate.



Mothers!

Give the children a piece of WRIGLEY'S after every meal. It satisfies the craving for sweets and the chewing of the gum will help digestion and act as a pleasant, antiseptic cleanser of mouth and throat. You would "give almost anything" if the children would keep their teeth clean. Why not reward them with

WRIGLEY'S
after every meal

and have the very reward itself do the work! Try it for a month and observe results. Three cents per day per child will pay the bill and make them happy!

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XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

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BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

CORONA W. O. FEUDNER
The Personal Writing Machine at The Daily Republican.

Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Powell and granddaughter Helen Jones were the dinner guests of George Bryant and family Sunday.

The choir of St. Paul's M. E. church will meet promptly at seven o'clock this evening in the parlors of the church, for rehearsal.

The W. R. C. will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the G. A. R. room of the court house. A good attendance is desired as there will be initiation.

The Helping Hand Society of the Homer Christian church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Etta Schaffer in Manila. All members are requested to be present.

The Westminster Class of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained this evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Beale in North Harrison street. All members of the class are invited to attend this meeting.

The Womans Home Missionary Society of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Aldridge in North Perkins street. The meeting will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Sparks will entertain the Music Study Club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home in North Perkins street. This will be guest day and each member is entitled to bring two guests.

Due to a typographical error, the name of Mrs. Harry York was left out of the list of guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pike Friday evening at their home in Glenwood.

Mrs. John Gray was a charming hostess to the members of the Get-Together club Monday afternoon at her home 220 North Perkins street. The afternoon was spent in fancy work and music and as the closing feature of the entertainment delicious refreshments were served.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. W. Reynolds in West Fifth street. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Harry Hall will entertain the Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at her home, 831 North Morgan street. Mrs. Sam Finney, Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Spivey and Mrs. Rena Warner will be the assisting hostesses. It will be a Valentine party and all members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Rush of Mays entertained with a dinner party Sunday in honor of their daughter Elmyra's twenty-first birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake formed the center piece for the table and dainty little valentines were used as place cards. Covers were laid for the Misses Fern and Zula McBride, Nellie Kirkham, Lillian Allison, Esther Schlager, Elvane Good and Bernice Lamb.

Mrs. Jacob Webber planned and executed a delightful surprise for her husband Monday evening at their home in West Fifth street, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. A delicious pitch-in supper was served and the remainder of the

evening was enjoyed with playing "101", a new game. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noley Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Newhouse and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Offut and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orme and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGinnis.

A six o'clock dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Moore Sunday, in honor of their son W. O. Moore of Oklahoma City, Okla., who is here on business. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farthing, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sefton, Webb D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Miss Nellie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown.

GREATNESS NOT IN ACHIEVEMENTS

Continued from Page One

discharge the duties of the presidency, we do not rob him of the splendor of his achievements.

"We take peculiar pleasure in contemplating his life because he was one of the common people, from the humble walks of life."

Mr. Stump pointed out that the thing that glorifies a boy is his ideals and his desire to equip himself with the habiliments of a hero. He said that a boy could cling to these ideals with the hope of realizing them because there is an opportunity to display heroic qualities in every position in life.

"We take inspiration from Lincoln's life," the speaker continued "because it is the character of the man rather than the place he held that offers the inspiration Americans like to keep alive."

Mr. Stump asserted that one of the rewards of greatness was loneliness, but that there is an element of loneliness in every life, because no individual unburdens himself entirely of all his cares; he has secret burdens and obligations to meet, of which the world knows nothing.

"Each of you know that you have struggles," Mr. Stump said, "and you don't tell them. In burdens there are compensations. It opens your eyes to the nobility of character, that enables you to discharge your duties day by day."

"Lincoln had the same sense of loneliness," he continued, "but he performed his daily tasks in the eyes of the world."

The speaker described Lincoln as an ordinary man, burdened with suffering, cursed with melancholy, but in spite of this, he avowed, America treasures as her tradition, his saving sense of humor, which relieved the sadness of a situation, whose burden of woe crushed his very soul.

WOMAN'S MURDER IS INVESTIGATED

Continued from Page One

Sweet, Mrs. Smith said she drove to Culver one winter day and left her husband and his grandmother alone in the house.

When she returned, according to her statement to the prosecutor, her husband met her in the yard. She asked where his grandmother was and he evaded an answer.

CHILD SERIOUSLY ILL

Mary Lucetta, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettis, is seriously ill at her home in West First street.

Old Proverbs.

People who have an enemy and can't help it, like to read old proverbs about the "value of an enemy."

Vinnie Elopes



Vincent Richards, internationally known tennis star, was married a few days ago at Greenwich, Conn. He's shown here with the happy young woman, formerly Claremont Gushie. They will honeymoon in Palm Beach.

BOBBED HEADS STILL THE RAGE IN PARIS

BOBBED HEADS BOX

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for United Press)
Fashion Editor of the U. P.

Paris, France, Feb. 12—A woman with a chignon is about as popular as a man with a wart on his nose—in Paris!

In spite of pictures in fashion magazines of Parisians with sleek, long hair drawn severely back from the forehead and twisted in buns, Greek rolls, chignons, etc., one doesn't see this sort of thing in Paris, except on women of mature years who have long since lost the gist of the styles.

Bobbed heads are still very prevalent. Glancing over the crowd of gayly gowned women in the theatres, one can truthfully say that over 50 per cent of the women have short locks. The wild, curled "bob" of last season however, is seldom seen.

Straight hair often so straight that it looks as though it were plastered to the head, is quite the rage of the moment and on the dark haired Parisian it is extremely chic. The back of the head is always boyishly "bobbed", with what little marcelle there is concentrated in the front and sides.

Blonds, while following the boyish cut, usually have the whole head waved and brilliantined in place, as the too severe head dress is not as becoming to the blond as to the brunette. We can say at least this for the new back clip; it certainly saves a lot of elbow strength, to say nothing of burnt necks.

White velvet textured faces, carmine lips and natural eyebrows are the mode for 1924. By white faces, I do not refer to the chalk like masks

often seen on girls in America, for Parisian women prefer a natural creamy shade rather than a dead white one. Eccentric yellowish powders of last year are not being used at all. In fact, make-up this season seems to be concentrated on the mouth, the lashes and the brows. I have never seen lips of such brilliant coloring or lips that are made up with such deftness. The making up of the mouth has always been an art with the Parisian. If her mouth is too small she reddened it to the ends with a waterproof lip rouge and accentuates the cupid's bow by means of an orange stick, rather than the finger. Large mouths are never colored entirely to the ends, though by deepening the cupid's bow they can be made to appear smaller.

Plucking of the eyebrows is being done away with to a great extent and now the idea is to train the brow to form a natural arch by brushing it each day with a small brush and brilliantine. Unruly hairs that form an ugly line are shaved rather than plucked away, as constant plucking tends to weaken the lid of the eye. The Parisian always will make up her eyes more or less. Usually she darkens the lid a bit to give depth to the eye and mascaras her lashes.

Blonds continue to use a light rouge on the cheeks in spite of the prevalent pallor assumed by brunettes. Women whose locks are red or auburn also look their best with a little color on their cheeks.

The Parisian spends as much time on her hands as she does on her make-up. At present the highly colored fingernail polish is being used and sometimes he nails are a brilliant red. American women have never considered this high polishing of the nail in good taste, though I must say a white hand with reddish nails looks alluring under the night lights. One sees women now and then with dimples on the back of their hands accentuated with touches of rouge.

Hair dyes, peroxide and henna seem to have vanished completely. Perhaps it is because of the simplicity of bobbed head dress. One can hide poorly touched-up locks under switches and fastidious hair-does, but with short, fast growing locks, it is a difficult matter.

As to the figure, the uncorseted one continues to rule. What girdles are worn are extremely simple and leave is (an natural). There are a few frocks which carry their own corset, having a combination brassiere and hip confining arrangement made in the lining of the frock.



KAMENEFF

Leo Kameneff, prominent in Soviet affairs, is mentioned as the successor to the late Premier Lenin of Russia.

Shooting Star



Copyright, Harris & Ewing

Marine Sergeant Morris Fisher, stationed in Washington, D. C., is the champion rifle shot of the world. He also is a star with the violin. An unusual combination.

"A wrinkle on the brain is worth two on the face"

Science tells us that every idea that comes into our minds makes a little line, or wrinkle, on our brains.

And so when you learn that "it pays to send your washing to the laundry," you'll add another wrinkle to your brain.

But you will also avoid a lot of wrinkles that washday work and washday worry would bring to your face. Which is our idea of a fair exchange.

Let our "Rough Dry" service take away that washday work and worry. It washes everything and irons all the flat work, at a most moderate cost—9c per pound.

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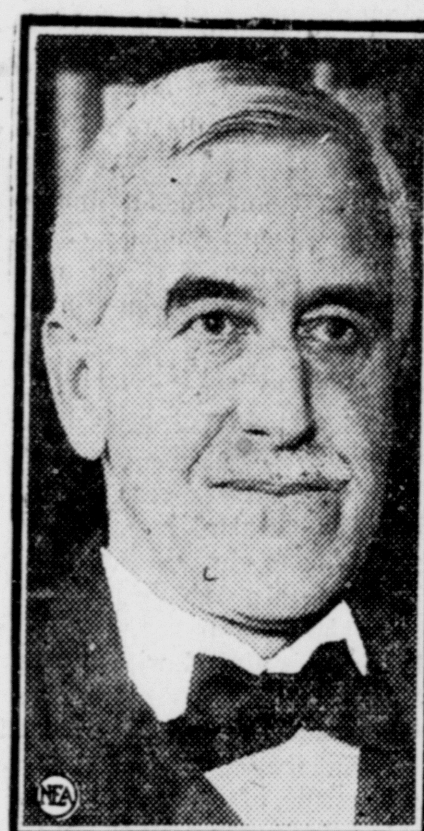
Phone 1342

CONFUSION IN NAMES

The recent arrest, in Indianapolis, of Robert C. Humes, has caused confusion in the minds of some Rushville people, who were under the impression that it was Robert T. Humes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humes of this city, who was under arrest.

This is contrary to the facts. The similarity in the names, the only difference being in the middle initial, caused the impression with some Rushville people that the former Rushville man was referred to in newspaper stories. The man arrested lives in Capital avenue, Indianapolis, and Robert T. Humes lives in College avenue.

CABINET?



ARTHUR RUGG

Chief Justice Arthur Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court (above) is being mentioned prominently as a cabinet possibility should there be resignations in the Coolidge cabinet.

HEADACHES GONE TIRED NO MORE

Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Hopes Other Women Will Benefit by Her Experience

Skowhegan, Me.—"I was sick most of the time and could not get around to do my work without being all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was reading the paper I saw the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and saw what it did for other women, so I thought I would try it. I have taken three bottles, and cannot begin to tell you what it has already done for me. I do all my work now and keep up the whole day long without lying down. I have no more headaches nor tired feelings. I hope every woman who takes the Vegetable Compound will get as much benefit out of it as I have."

Mrs. PERCY W. RICHARDSON, R. F. D. No. 2, Skowhegan, Maine.

You have just read how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped Mrs. Richardson. She gave it a trial after she saw what it had done for other women. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been thus praised by women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Don't Miss

Casady's "Happy Home" Apron Dress Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

For Full Particulars See Page 4

Of Farm News Section

WHY NOT BUY AN Electric Washer

Will I have an ELECTRIC WASHER Next Week



On Easy Payments

No Payment Down

We have the Coffield, Maytag Trojan Dexter and Voss

\$85 and up

GUNN HAYDON

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Best by Test

Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand

GLENWOOD

Freckles and His Friends

A New Name Wanted

By Blosser

Mrs. T. E. Murphy returned home Saturday from a visit with her daughters, Mrs. George Richardson and family at Van Buren, Ind., and Mrs. Lee Walker and husband in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Mabel Vandivier and Mrs. Mary Parish visited friends in Connersville Saturday evening.

Dr. W. R. Phillips of Orange was called to see Mrs. Martha Wright, who is ill at her home here.

The Embroidery Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Beaver.

The Parent-Teacher's meeting will be held at the Christian church Tuesday evening. An address will

Getting Too Fat? Try This — Reduce

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets and follow directions. One dollar is the price the world over. Get them from your own druggist or send price direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce steadily and easily, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise.

—Advertisement—

be given by Rev. S. E. McMichael of Connersville.

Mrs. Harvey DeArmond returned home Thursday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ross Stevens and family near New Salem.

Miss Elsie Little went to Indianapolis Sunday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little and other relatives.

Mrs. Martha Moore, who acted as nurse for Mrs. Stanley Hamel during her recent illness, has returned to her home near New Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clark spent Sunday at Morristown, guests of the

former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Emma White returned to her home in Morristown Saturday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. William VanSeyoe and family.

Samuel Brown, a traveling salesman, spent a part of last week here with his family.

Mrs. William Hamel returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Owen Morris.

Mrs. Homer Perin, who has been ill suffering with heart trouble is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGraw were business visitors in Indianapolis Tuesday of last week.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Fulton. Each member is to invite a guest, Mrs. Samuel Brown will be the leader.

Russell Carr, who has been attending an auctioneering school in Indianapolis the past month, has returned home.

Dr. V. J. Fruth of Connersville was called here to see Mrs. Eva Reed, who has been seriously ill with a severe cold and heart trouble.

Mrs. M. M. Anderson, who has been visiting her sisters, the Misses Holloway and Mrs. T. J. Stevens, left Saturday for Centerville to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholl and daughter Sadie spent Sunday at Greenfield, Ind., guests of their daughter, Mrs. Marshall Melbourne and family.

Mrs. Bert Rees spent Friday with Mrs. Alva Worsham.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church met Sunday evening at the home of Edward McGraw and family.

Mrs. Bell Hobbs of Greenfield who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. G. Richardson and family, left Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William McMillin near Gings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander spent Sunday in Indianapolis with their daughter Helen and other relatives.

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets in its good work right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.



DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathy

Diagnosis and Treatment
And the Abrams Method of
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE

AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	2:30
6:05	3:22
7:23	4:47
8:32	6:57
10:07	9:05
11:17	10:34
1:23	1:33
	2:57

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for Delivery at
stations handled on all trains

FRIEDT SERVICE

West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday

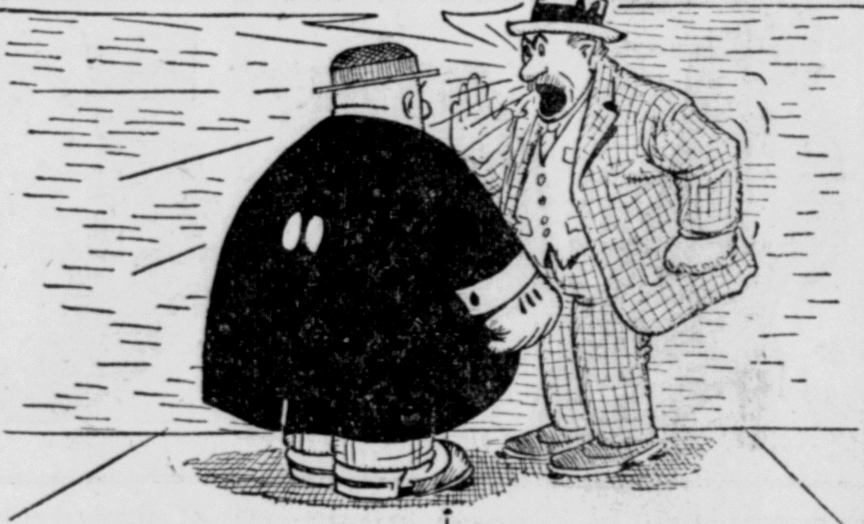
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

TRY A WANT AD

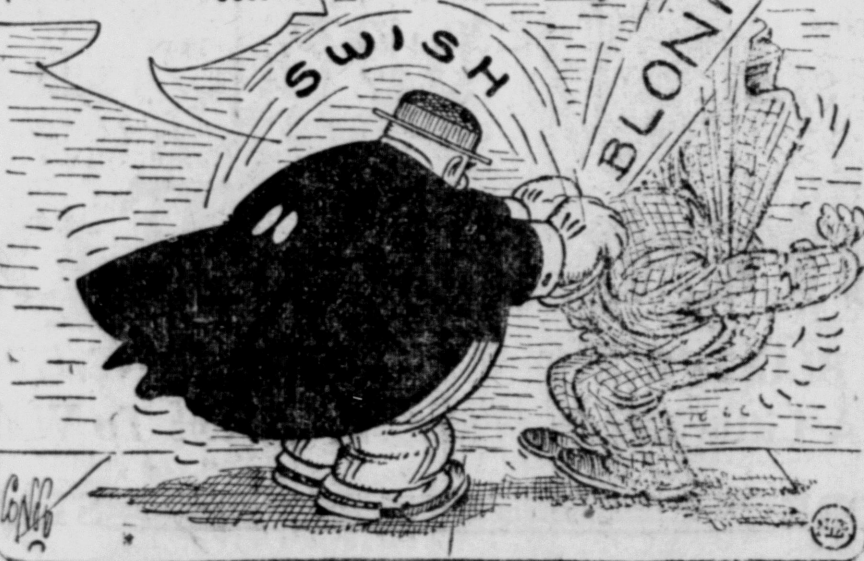
EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

NO!! NO!!! NO!!!!!!
YOU'RE ALL WRONG!!!!!!
YOU'RE ALL ---



IF NOISE IS A SUBSTITUTE FOR
REASON, YOU'RE NOT
THE ONLY ONE THAT CAN
MAKE IT!!!!



Want Ad Page

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sixteen varieties of strawberries at \$1.00 per hundred. Raspberries \$2.50 to \$5.00 per hundred. Shrubbery, hedges, evergreens and all kinds of nursery stock. Otis Crawford, Phone 1948, Rushville. 2843

BALED HAY FOR SALE—Frank Warick, phone 3383. 2844

FOR SALE—New 30x31 Fisk Red Top and a new Ford battery priced right Call between 5 and 6 p. m. Phone 2051. 2846

FOR SALE—Wood \$5.50 double cord Phone 2277. 2828

FOR SALE—Set of orchestra bells at a bargain. Drake's Music Store. 2824

FOR SALE—Titan tractor, 10-20 P. & O., two or three bottom plow and tractor harrow. Will trade for stock or sell on six months time. E. C. Davison, R. R. 1 Rushville Phone. 2825

FOR SALE CHEAP—Automobile Side Windshields, Plate Glass, Nickel Trimmed; also an American Adding Machine. Call Frances Geraghty, Phone 1852. 2816

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Permanent homes for five children ranging from three to 14 years of age. Cora M. Stewart. 2843

LOST

STOLEN—New Pennsylvania 31x4 tire from Ford coupe Friday night at Jackson Township school. Reward. Chas. W. Myers, Phone 4118 2L-1S. 2843

LOST—Pair of dark shell rimmed glasses. Phone 2218 after 6:00 p. m. or leave at 809 N. Arthur. 2824

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile 8, 1919. 5 cord tires, wire wheels, new top and curtains. Priced right with 4 down. No finance charge. Uwanta Garage. 2843

FOR SALE—One half ton Ford truck in running order. Commercial body. \$50.00. John Woods, Arlington. 2845

FOR SALE—Ford coupe 1921 runs good Cord tires. Hasslershorks visor mirror, dash light, lock wheel and other extras. Uwanta garage. 2843

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FRESH EGGS—by the basketfull are laid by hens that get Pratt's Poultry Regulator with their feed. Means more eggs from any mass. Guaranteed and for sale by dealers throughout the county.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs. Mrs. Karl Enos, Carthage phone. 2846

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs. Mrs. John Sidebottom, New Salem R. R. Clarksburg phone. 2816

WHEN—You want to see a real infanimator and brooder come to the O'Neal Bros., Co., 142 South Main St., Rushville, Indiana. 27312

MONEY TO LOAN—WALTER E. SMITH 26011

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man on farm. Small family. Guy Russell. Falmouth phone. Glenwood, Indiana, R. R. 1. 27619

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Good dark blue Wooltex jacket suit. Also wool one piece dress. Phone 1609. 2853

FOR SALE—Overcoat and storm buggy. Phone 3129. 2854

FOR SALE—Gray spring coat size 38. Good as new. Phone 2209. 2844

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901f

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Caltex stroller. Address 232 N. Perkins St. 2843

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 41x51 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

FOR SALE—One full size bed. Black finish with gold trimming. In good condition. Phone 1464. 2826

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 9tf

Rooms For Rent

WANTED—Two people to room and board at Millers Tea room. 431 N. Harrison. Phone 1788. 2846

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room. 419 North Main. 28016

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. 527 N. Morgan. Phone 2294. 27431

Fresh Oysters & Fish

Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator, with will annexed of the estate of Sanford N. Marshall, late of said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. JAMES V. YOUNG
January 28, 1924.
Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court
Young & Young, attorneys.
Jan29-Feb5-12

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Jacob D. Austen, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 19th day of February, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 26th day of January, 1924.
LOREN MARTIN, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Jan29-Feb5-12

Wm. J. HENLEY

Attorney at Law
Associated with Donald L. Smith
Will Practice in All the Courts

Dr. F. G. Hackleman

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Furnished
Ultrax Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Feb. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.
M. V. SPIVEY
276110 Secretary

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned will make a Closing Out Sale of all of our personal property at the Rebecca Hinchman farm, 5 miles northeast of Rushville, 3 miles south of Gings and 5 miles northwest of Glenwood, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1924

SALE TO START AT 10:30 PROMPT

4 — Head of Work Horses — 4

1 Brown mare, 12 years old. 1 roan mare, 8 years old. 1 bay mare, 6 years old. 1 brown gelding, 4 years old.

1 Extra Good Cow, giving good flow of milk Hogs

12 head of Big Type Poland Sows with pigs; 1 male hog; 32 head feeding hogs

28 — Extra Good Sheep and Lambs — 28

From 1 to 4 years old.

1200 Bushels of Good Corn

5 Tons of Alfalfa Hay in Barn

Farm Tools

One old hickory wagon and one steel wagon, one disc, one riding break plow, 2 walking break plows, one corn planter, one hay rake, one mower, one 2-row corn plow, pitch-forks, shovels, single trees and double trees, work harness for four horses and various other articles not advertised.

Terms Made Known Day of Sale

WILLIAM H. MILLER

GEO. W. YOUNG

Attorney for the Rebecca Hinchman Estate

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

JOHN HEEB, Clerk.

Lunch served by the Ladies Aid of the Second Baptist Church of Rushville

Get Your Hog Houses

Now!

We are making a better house and of better material this year with no added cost to you.

Come and See Them

Capitol Lumber Co.

PHONE 2127

MOVIES

Katherine MacDonald, star

Every woman in this city will want to see "The Scarlet Lily," Katherine MacDonald's latest picture for B. P. Schulberg, which is playing at the Princess Theatre today as a First National attraction, for the gowns Miss MacDonald wears in this production make the feature a distinctive fashion show.

Always famous for her luxurious gowns, Miss MacDonald has some new ones that will surprise even her admirers, who always expect much from her in the way of sartorial splendor.

The story of "The Scarlet Lily" deals with the struggles of a beautiful girl to keep her head above financial waters without losing her self-respect, and it gives her many opportunities to display the talents which have been bestowed upon her so liberally.

Victor Schertzinger directed this picture and the supporting cast contains Orville Caldwell, Lincoln Stedman, Grace Morse, Stuart Holmes and Gordon Russell.

"Free Air" at Castle

"Free Air" being shown at the Castle theatre today, is the story of a New York society girl who volunteers to accompany her wealthy father on an automobile trip from St. Paul to the Coast. Before leaving she promises a persistent suitor that he will have his "Yes" or "No" on her return. A shiny new "National" speedster is rolled off a flat car in the St. Paul railroad yards, and the trip towards the sunset begins. Two hours out of St. Paul the action starts—in the little town of Schoenstrom, which is really Rosemont, Minn., where Milt Daggett presided over the Glacier Trail Garage.

All Milt's ideas of life were turned topsy-turvy upon the arrival of the girl from the East, and ten minutes after she had purchased an inner tube from his garage, he had turned his establishment over to his assistant, and was speeding westward at the wheel of the wierdest-looking "bug" that ever hit the Glacier Trail.

How his fortunate arrival rescued Claire and her father from the clutches of a farmer whose sole activity in life consisted in pulling motorists out of mud-holes of his own digging; how every difficulty of the road found him pegging along close behind, resourceful, eager and willing to help; how he interferes with the sinister designs of "Omaha Pete"—all unite in a succession of anti-climaxes seldom met with in a motion picture.

The hold-up and attempted abduction of Claire in Glacier Park, the mad chase in the speedy roadster and the dash of "Omaha Pete" over a cliff to his richly-deserved finish, stand out as breath-taking episodes in a picture that, even though you held a stop-watch on it, hasn't a dull or dragging instant.

"Hell's Hole" at Mystic

When a man's heart grows stronger and a coward's beats more weakly the fate of three people hang in the balance. Buried in a small cabin beneath an avalanche of rock and dirt with a flickering candle indicating the amount of oxygen in the heavy air, are two men and one girl. When that candle goes out, so do the lives of those three. The man's heart never weakens. The coward cringes, perspiration running in streams down his distorted face as he stares at the weakened candle flame.

This is the tense "Hell's Hole" scene which is the climax of the William Fox feature of that name coming to the Mystic theatre an today with Charles Jones as the star. Incidentally, it is only one of many tense scenes that make of "Hell's Hole" a thriller of the first magnitude, with romance softening the clash of men and the dash of action. Ruth Clifford plays the feminine lead opposite Jones. Maurice B. Flynn handles the heavy role, and others in the cast include Kathleen Key, Hardy Kirkland, and Eugene Palette.

Emmett J. Flynn wielded the megaphone for this special. He not only "stepped on the gas" and scored a winner for speed, but he kept one on beautiful scenic and photographic effects. The story is an original by George Scarborough, adapted by Bernard McConville.

Where It Struck

"A splendid stroke! Did you follow the ball, caddy?" "No, sir, but I think that gentleman with the red coat can tell you where it struck. I see him feeling of his head."—Pearson's Weekly.

Authorities.

Chemists who are seeking a substitute for coffee ought to consult the chefs in railroad eating houses.

Boys' Gray Cotton Sweater Coats

Two pockets, shawl collar. \$1.25 value. Money Raising Sale Price **87c**

Special Shoe Counter

Ladies' High Heel Shoes and Slippers — All Sizes Values to \$7.00. Money Raising Sale Price, Pr. **\$1.00**

Sale Starts Saturday February 9th



Men's Suits

One Lot of Suits, consisting of Conservative patterns only. High Grade qualities. Values to \$22.50, Sale Price

\$14.75

Men's and Young Men's Suits, all good styles, guaranteed all wool, fast colors. Serges, Worsteds, Cassimere. Values to \$30.00, Sale Price

\$19.25

Men's Underwear

Men's Ribbed or Fleece Lined Union Suits Regular \$1.50 value, sale price

97c

Men's Fine Ribbed Union Suits

Best Quality, Regular \$2.00 seller. Sale Price

\$1.37

Separate Garments
Fleece or Ribbed, \$1.00 values, Sale Price **69c**

Men's Dress Trousers

Wool Mixed Trousers \$4.00 values Sale Price **\$2.98**

All Wool Trousers Conservative and Young Men's patterns **\$4.37**

Men's Sweaters

Sweater Coats

2 or 4 Pockets, ideal for Spring use Values to \$3.50 Sale Price **\$2.49**

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's Gray Cotton Sweater Coat, 2 Pockets, Shawl Collar \$1.50 values Sale Price **98c**

Sweater Coats — Slip-Overs

Color Combinations, All Wool, Values to \$6.50 Sale Price **\$4.95**



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MILROY

Lyle Power was a business visitor in Indianapolis Saturday.

Mrs. C. S. Hougland was hostess to the Friendly club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dexter will move this week to the farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mock.

Mrs. Ida Kirby of Adams returned to her home Friday after spending several days as guest at the W. S. Mercer home.

Miss Grace Tremain spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Kitchen, who has been with the Wyatt and Sweet Furniture store for the past three years, has accepted a position with Paul Daubenspeck and Company.

Miss Emily Morgan, living west of Milroy, spent the week-end with Mrs. Paul Stewart.

W. R. Cady was a business visitor in Chicago last week.

The Research Literary Club will meet with Mrs. Tom Innis Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Smith and family of Connorsville are here to attend the funeral of Dr. Smith's father, S. R. Smith.

The Rev. William F. Smith and family of Huntington, Ind., arrived Monday, being called here by the death of Mr. Smith's father, S.R. Smith.

Carlos Mansfield of Pendleton has returned home after spending a couple of days with his mother, Mrs. Walter Mansfield, who has been quite ill at her home here.

Mrs. F. M. Kelly continues very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Abe Lyons.

Frank Madden of Indianapolis as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson one day last week.

The Social Club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Harton Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Virgil Henry; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Russell Harton.

Mrs. Emma Somerville of Indianapolis was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle.

Capt. M.A. Farlow, who has been

stationed at Ft. Snelling for the past two years, has been ordered to the Hawaiian Islands. He expects to locate in the early part of June.

Lawrence Jackman, Harlan Overleese and Lloyd Nelson were visitors in Rushville last Thursday evening.

Dr. A. C. Ross, who has been confined to his bed for a few days, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Lefa Faye Dagler of Milroy went to Rushville, where she has employment, Thursday.

Miss Mary Shelhorn was the guest of Miss Louise Davis Friday evening.

CARTHAGE

Miss Winona Newsom and Miss Pearl Coffin were hostess for a six o'clock dinner given at the home of the latter Saturday evening. The invited guests were Mrs. Sam Newsom, Mrs. Ora Henley, Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Mrs. Minnie Herkless, Mrs. Murray Moore and Mrs. Eunice Publow. The evening was spent in card playing.

Lavonne Nelson spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeSchipper returned home from Hartford City Sunday evening. They had visited their daughter Ellen, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. James Perkins was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henley at a four o'clock luncheon Sunday.

Dorothy Sipe spent Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Robert Grathwal of Hamilton, Ohio, was the guest of Bert Sharer last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinshaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinshaw Sunday.

Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman was ill at her home last week.

Miss Janet Rawis, teacher at Winchester, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rawls.

The Christian Helpers met with Mrs. Frank Reddick and Mrs. Robert Hudson at the former's home. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served.

The Church Federation held union service at the auditorium Sunday afternoon. O. P. Wamsley of Rushville directed singing.

ELKHART FARM BUREAU STARTING 1924 PROGRAM

Ten out of the fourteen townships in Elkhart County, which have organized Farm Bureau units for 1924 have appointed committees to outline a definite program of activities for their community this year. Four of these township committees have already met and their program will be presented at the next regular meeting of the township organization. The County Farm Bureau has also appointed a program committee to work in conjunction with the various township units and to bring on the various programs together into one county program. County Agent C. A. Jackson is cooperating in helping formulate the program.

"Bridge Buster" Pays

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12—Motorists who have been in the habit of "taking in" a bridge or two on a Sunday's motor junket, may find it a costly pastime, even if the river isn't much the worse for the experience.

A motorist with rather poor aim recently collided with one of the State's bridges near Seymour, Ind. The bridge suffered as well as the automobile, according to John D. Williams, director of the State highway commission.

Following brief correspondence, the commission received a check for \$38 from the "bridge buster."

Hardwar Popular Beach.
Hardwar, on the bank of the Ganges river, is a popular spot for ablution, and its bathing ghat and temple of Gangadwara are annually visited by 300,000 pilgrims.

Never Gets It.
It is the man who says that after getting his "first million dollars, he'd quit and enjoy it" who never gets the first million.

Right There Again.
Dad—"If you come here with any more of your silly questions I'll thrash you on the spot." Sonny—"Which spot, daddy?"

'Twas Ever Thus.
The right kind of girl doesn't find it necessary to give the right kind of young men any encouragement.

What To Do With White Snakeroot WINTER WEED CHAT — No. 5

By ALBERT A. HANSEN
Purdue University Department of Agricultural Extension

During pioneer days, the wooded land thruout Indiana contained white snakeroot in great abundance. Since then a great deal of white snakeroot has been destroyed when the wooded area was cleared and cultivated but there are still hundreds of woodland pastures in the Hoosier state that contain white snakeroot in sufficient abundance to be dangerous.

How to handle the snakeroot is a problem. The most successful method is by hand pulling and in this we are aided by nature since the roots of the plant are usually shallow and yield readily, while the bright white flowers that appear during September and October make the individual plants easy to locate. Henry Allen, a Clinton County farmer, organized a snakeroot-pulling party and each man was given a strip in the infested woods to eradicate. Mowing white snakeroot is useless

since the roots sprout readily.

Where the job is too big to permit hand pulling there are two other methods to choose from. Since hogs seem to absolutely avoid the plant and since experience in Indiana indicate that cattle, sheep and horses are rarely poisoned previous to the first of July, it may be worth while to remove cattle sheep or horses from the infested pasture by the first of July after which the woods may be used for hog pasture.

If the infested woods occupy three acres or more with a fair stand of timber the land can be listed under the forest tax reduction law providing such land is no longer used for grazing purposes. This will mean that the land will be appraised for taxing purposes at the rate of \$1 per acre and taxed at the local rate which will ordinarily amount to perhaps two or three cents per acre per year. The cost of listing a woodland, however, usually amounts to about \$10.

Schwartz Gives Tips In Breeding For 200 Eggs

"Breeding chickens for high egg production is in its infancy in Indiana," said Prof. L. H. Schwartz of Purdue University at the Farmers Short Course recently. "There never was such a big demand as there is now, for males particularly, of known breeding. Large returns are in store for the farmer raising reliable standard bred birds. Selection is the key note for success in any breeding enterprise."

It was stated that one essential for successful breeding was to have at least two pens, one for the breeders and the other for the layers. Both males and females should be carefully selected and only the best used for breeding. The practice of using pullets in the breeding pen was condemned, while breeding from birds molting late in September, October and November was recommended.

"These late molting birds have proved to be the best birds for breeding high egg production. A

bird, in order to be a high producer or a breeder for high production should be full-of-pep, also have plenty of capacity, have a deep body and long and wide back. Males and females should be kept as long as they bred and produce well. The desirable way of introducing new blood is by buying eggs or pullets. The inheritance of high egg production is transmitted through the male, and only known high producing dams should be used, said Prof. Schwartz.

It was stated that when birds are not too closely related and are carefully selected, well housed and given a well balanced feed, the improvement of our flocks for egg production will take place.

Strange, Indeed.

When a man uses his mind too much, his liver or his heart or some other abdominal organ will give out. Strange. It is as much of an anomaly as that abuse of the stomach makes a red nose.

Hurried Vacations.

Jud Tunkins says a few of the boys had to hurry up and take their vacations so as to be home in time to quit work in a strike.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Has served its Readers and Advertisers continuously for more than 83 years. In all these years they have never failed to deliver a full subscription to *THE REPUBLICAN* when you paid for it, you received your full money's worth.

It Is More Than a Newspaper

Because it steers between the rocky channels that imperils business and property rights, that destroy character or reputation; it stands for everything that is for the good of the community, for its children and their education; much can be said about this newspaper, especially its wonderful news-gathering facilities, its features, its editorials, and its contributors, but nothing will convince a prospective reader more than to subscribe. *THE DAILY REPUBLICAN* plant could be duplicated, its methods copied, and the organization paralleled with money, but *THE DAILY REPUBLICAN*'S policy and business could not be reproduced. Why? Because its standing in the community is the result of Good-Will—your GOOD WILL—and that has been generated only by producing and delivering the BEST NEWSPAPER over a period of more than three generations. *THE REPUBLICAN HAS SERVED EXACTLY THAT WAY CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1840.*

Delivered by Mail in Rush County, \$4 Year

IF A MOTOR ROUTE PASSES YOUR HOUSE SAME PRICE APPLIES

For More Than a Half Century

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

"The Great Hoosier Daily"

has been known as one of the foremost American newspapers. Its supremacy has not been builded upon chance or fortuitous happenings, but upon the bedrock of intelligence, enterprise, integrity and accuracy. It has never crusaded for the furtherance of personal ambitions, costly to the public and subversive to its institutions, nor has it ever advocated wild and untried theories dangerous to the industrial, commercial and financial prosperity of city, state or nation, but it has undeviatingly, unwaveringly and fearlessly recorded history as it has been made, conceding to its intelligent constituents the right to interpret the actions of men and institutions.

One Year by Motor Route, \$5

Both Papers, One Year for \$7.50

(A combination rate of \$6.50 is made to mail subscribers where we do not operate an evening motor route.)

Why not take advantage of the evening motor routes and read your papers by supper time like your city friends. A good time to get both papers now

At a Saving of \$1.50

Phone 1420 **Allen's** 325-329 Main Street

WHY YOU SAVE BY TRADING AT THIS STORE.

Because we sell only the best of food stuffs. Because the prices we charge are no greater and often lower than many stores ask for inferior goods. Isn't that reason enough why YOU should buy your groceries from us. For some reason, strange as it seems, ladies are buying hair nets at grocery stores. On account of this growing demand we now have in stock the Gracenet, a splendid double-mesh net which we sell for 9c each.

On account of the high prices asked last June we did not contract for our usual supply of mammoth cheese. All winter folks have been asking when we would have a "big cheese." We now have one on sale, a genuine New York full cream, one that lovers of good cheese will appreciate, neither too sharp or too mild, just exactly right.

Maple syrup time will soon be here. We have the pure old fashioned buck wheat flour that is necessary to make good buckwheat cakes — 5 pounds 35c.

Bulk Kraut per pound	8c	Lima or Kidney Beans, 2 lbs.	25c
Dried Medary Dates per pkg.	22c	Genuine Marrowfat Beans 1b	15c
Oak Grove Butter, pound	58c	Great Northern brand, finest for baking, per pound	12 1/2c
Standard Nut Oleo, colored per pound	42c	Red Cross or Fould's Macaroni or Spagetti per package	8c
Good Luck Oleo per pound	30c	National Biscuit Co. Ginger Snaps, none finer baked 1b.	15c
Crisco per pound	24c	National Biscuit Co. Crackers, always fresh per pound	15c
Miller & Hart or Kingan's Reliable Bacon per pound	30c	Wright's Mayonnaise or 1000 Island Dressing, jar	28c
Picnic Shoulders, fine mild cure, 6 to 8 lb. average, lb.	16c	Premier Salad Dressing, jar	38c
Green Beans, Choice No. 2 cans — 15c; No. 3 size	25c	Cream of Wheat, Ralston's or Wheatina, per package	22c
Good Flour per bag	75c	Kellogg's Krumbled Bran, per package	14c and 20c
Bulk Dates per pound	15c	Kellogg's Bran Flake, pkg.	9c
Fancy Figs per pound	31c	Post Bran, 2 packages	25c
Campbell's Soup per can	11c	Quaker Farina per pkg.	12c
Van Camp Beans per can	11c		
Fancy Navy Beans, pound	7c		

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16

GET HERE EARLY

Before We Are Sold Out. This May Happen Early.

E.R. Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16

NINETEEN NEW STYLES—

Exactly As Illustrated. 1000 Garments in the Lot.

Most Wonderful Apron Dress Values Rushville Has Ever Known

In these dresses you will find vast improvements over all previous efforts. The charmingly smart styles are the very newest and far superior to any you have ever seen. The many pretty new patterns will delight you. Imagine such garments as these with DEEP, WIDE HEMS including STOUT SIZES cut generously full at this extremely low price—something you never find in other similar garments at any price. Every desirable new trimming is featured in these dresses. You will find lovely combinations of excellent ginghams and percales with dainty piques and organdies together with other attractive trimmings such as ric-rac and combination pipings to match all colors.

Your Dollars Never Bought Such Record Breaking Values As These

1,000 "HAPPY HOME" APRON DRESSES

IN ALL SIZES FROM 18 TO 54 AT ASTONISHING LOW PRICE

98^c

Amoskeag Ginghams and Scout Parcales in hundreds of delightful patterns. All women are familiar with the high qualities of these popular materials and know the colors are warranted fast.

This is a bargain event made possible only through an extremely fortunate purchase from America's largest makers of apron dresses. No woman can afford to stay away

Tremendous Variety

Outstanding Values

EVERY WANTED STYLE

REGULAR AND STOUT SIZES

This magnificent display of splendid apron dresses was selected by us as the finest apron dress values obtainable and represents our most notable purchase.

This is the right opportunity for the particular woman who wants a really distinctive assortment of stylish apron dresses at the right price—and should bring a hearty response.

See Our Window Display

See Our Window Display

They are particularly inviting

Everything about them is desirable

**APRON
HAPPY HOME
DRESSES**

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE 1920 BY STERLING CO. CHICAGO U.S.A.

"Known Everywhere From Coast to Coast"

Apron dresses such as these at our remarkably low price will prove a revelation. You will wonder how such superior qualities and distinctive styles can be made at such low cost.

This sale surpasses them all—without doubt is the greatest ever and will make a record breaking day for our store.

Telephone Orders Tonight Only 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

For the convenience of any women unable to attend this sale, we have arranged to take phone orders this evening from 6:00 o'clock until 9:00 p.m. No phone orders will be accepted after tonight.

OUT OF TOWN PATRONS CAN ORDER BY MAIL
SPECIFY STYLE NUMBER, SIZE AND COLOR

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LIVESTOCK
FARM CROPS
SOIL FERTILITY
AND POULTRY

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924

FOUR PAGES

Live News of the Pro-
duction, Educational &
Social Activities of
Rural Rush County.

PUBLICITY AIDS SEED SITUATION

Farmers Today Are Informed About
Buying Foreign Clover Seed and
Domestic Grain Is Wanted

IMPORTED MARKET IS STRONG

Dealers Are Alarmed Over Prospects
of Getting Rid of Seed, Because
it is Refused

The power of publicity is being clearly demonstrated in connection with the clover seed situation all over the country, and seedmen are just beginning to awake to the power of publicity. As long as they were buying clover seed in Europe, delivering it in Toledo at contract price, and trading among themselves, everything went lovely, but when the real consumer demand began to come they saw some alarming symptoms.

So much publicity has been given the matter of imported seed by the agricultural colleges and the U. S. department of agriculture throughout the middle-west that practically every farmer who is seeking clover seed asks first if it is domestic seed. If he is told that domestic seed is very short and that imported seed is just as good, etc., it is not having very much effect with the well informed farmer. He is standing firm on the proposition that he wants domestic grown seed or none at all.

Reports of the situation are reaching the terminal markets which are carrying heavy stocks of imported seed, and holders of the imported seed are becoming alarmed and they have a right to be, if they are loaded up on imported seed.

As the Toledo prime market is based largely on imported clover this year, it is quite probable that that market may decline during the next sixty days, if farmers continue to demand domestic grown seed only. At the same time prices on domestic grown seed will more than likely advance during the same period. It is not going to be a matter of price but there is simply going to be an insufficient supply of domestic seed to take care of the demand.

POULTRY GROWTH SEEN IN STATE

Decided Increase in Number of Hens
And More Egg Production No-
ticed in Agent's Reports

OBTAINING MORE EGGS

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 12—A decided increase this winter in the number of hens and more egg production and chicks hatched next spring is indicated by replies of 63 county agents to a questionnaire recently sent out by Prof. A. G. Phillips head of the Poultry department at Purdue University. It was also indicated that with some exceptions, farmers are obtaining more eggs this year than usual and are not worrying about the problem of price of eggs and over production of poultry.

According to the replies of the county agents, the increase in the number of laying hens over last year is between five and ten per cent and the expected increase in chicks about the same, more than 40 of the replies indicating an increase in both hens and chicks, and less than ten in each case indicating a decrease. The Harrison county agent estimated a 27 percent increase in laying hens and a 25 percent increase in chicks in his county.

All but eight of the agents predicted more March and April hatched chicks than last year as a result of the educational and extension work being carried on by Purdue. This will mean more fall eggs next year. Better feeding and housing conditions have enabled the farmers to obtain more eggs this year than is usually the case.

While the replies to the questionnaire indicate a general optimistic view of the poultry and egg situation by the farmers throughout the state, there are several counties where the farmers are not keeping more hens,

SHORT COURSE ON AT KNIGHTSTOWN TODAY

Farmers of Three Counties Join to
Bring Experts From Purdue For
Meeting

WILL CLOSE WITH A BANQUET

The Tri-County Farmers Short Course opened at Knightstown today and will continue until Thursday evening, closing with a big banquet at the gymnasium, at which G. I. Christie, head of the Purdue university extension department, will be the speaker.

Farmers of Rush, Henry and Hancock joined in bringing the institute to Knightstown. It is given under the auspices of Purdue and is designed to take the short course to farmers who are unable to attend the annual short course at Purdue. Experts from Purdue in every line of farm activity are on the program and those who attend will derive practically the same benefits as if they attended the Purdue short course at Lafayette.

Livestock, poultry, dairying and home economies will be covered by the program. The men's daily programs will be held in the gymnasium and the women's programs will be in the Washington theatre. Entertainments at the theatre will be provided both Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

TON LITTER CLUB PROSPECTS GOOD

Many Enrollments Have Been Re-
ceived And County Agents In State
Report Active Interest

CLOSING DATE IS FEB. 15

Numerous State Trophies Have Been
Put up For This Year—Other
Special Awards Offered

Closing Date Feb. 15

The Rush county agricultural agent today called attention to the fact that the closing date for enrollment in the Ton Litter club is next Friday, Feb. 15. Farmers who contemplate entering are urged to do so at once.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 12—Present prospects are that a large number of farmers and breeders will enroll in the Hoosier Ton Litter club, according to James R. Wiley, of Purdue university, who has charge of the club. Many enrollments have been received and county agents report an active interest. More than 800 were entered last year.

The closing enrollment date in the club this year is Feb. 15. The only requirement is membership in the Indiana Livestock Breeders' association. The membership fee is 50 cents. Farmers can enroll through the county agent, or direct with F. G. King, secretary, Indiana Livestock Breeders' association, Lafayette, Ind.

Numerous state trophies have been put up for this year. The Indiana Swine Breeders' association, the Chester White Record association, American Duroc Record association, Indiana Hampshire association, National Spotted Poland China Record association, have already signified that special trophies and awards will be put up to be won by members of the Hoosier Ton Litter club who succeed best. It is likely that other special awards will be offered by the Poland China interests and the Berkshire breeders.

"A large number of folks were disappointed last year because they put off enrolling in the Ton Litter Club until it was too late," said Wiley. "Better enroll now if you want to produce a ton litter and get one of the gold medals offered by the Indiana Livestock Breeders' association."

WHY FINANCE FAVORS INCREASED FACILITIES FOR FARM EXPERIMENTS

American Bankers Association In-
dorses Purnell Bill Because it Be-
lieves What is Good For Farming is
Good For The Country. Obsolete
Farm Methods Doomed

By D. H. OTIS
(Agricultural Director, American
Banker's Association)

If the agricultural colleges and experiment stations are to function effectively and give up-to-date, reliable information and aid in respect to farm problems, they must have sufficient funds to carry on adequate research and experimental work so as to discover practical ways to improve agriculture. The present Federal appropriation of only \$30,000 a year to each of the experiment stations is de-



plorably inadequate to meet the pressing needs that are constantly coming before them.

The Purnell bill, which has been before Congress and will again be urged during the present session, provides for an increase of \$15,000 in the national appropriation for each agricultural experiment station. It also provides for gradually increased appropriations until the total amount equals \$85,000 annually for each institution. The American Bankers Association, through its Administrative Committee, has placed itself squarely on record as being in favor of this measure because it believes that what is thus fundamentally good for farming is good for the country.

Farming requires skill of no mean sort. A farmer is ever facing new

conditions and must adjust his activities to cope with them. The problems of the soil, of crop production, live-stock breeding and feeding, and business management of the farm call for as high an order of brain power as any industry. The young man of today need not leave the farm for a career. There is abundant opportunities for the exercise of his best faculties in helping to develop a basic industry that affects the welfare of every human being.

In order to farm properly and economically, the farmer must be equipped with a high degree of technical skill. Farming by guesswork belongs to the past. No longer can he gauge his activities by the position and shape of the moon. Success demands the application of the best



TEAMWORK

knowledge and experience available. New problems arise daily. New solutions must be found. Discoveries are being made that affect practical farm methods tremendously. Insect pests and plant diseases are constantly

Continued on Page Two

CONCLUDES LAMB FEEDING TRIAL

Purdue Experiments Indicate Soy
Bean Hay is as Valuable As Clo-
ver Hay For Lambs

THREE TESTS CONDUCTED

Average Gain of Lambs Was A Lit-
tle Under a Third of a Pound a
Day—Ear Corn Excels Shelled

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 12—"Feed-
ing experiments at Purdue indicate that soy bean hay is as valuable as clover hay, and broken ear corn is equal to or excels shelled corn as feed for lambs, according to the statement of F. G. King, in charge of experimental livestock feeding at the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, who marketed 200 experimental lambs on the Chicago market last week for \$13.75.

The lambs marketed had been fed in eight lots for 80 days, three tests being conducted with them. The comparisons made were between soy bean hay and clover hay; between broken ear corn and shelled corn; and between soy beans and soy bean meal and cottonseed meal. All of the lambs were fed a basic ration of corn and corn silage and all received clover hay except one lot which was fed soy bean hay. The average gain of the lambs was a little under a third of a pound a day.

Mr. King says, "The trial comparing soy beans, soy bean oil meal and cottonseed meal indicates that the whole soy beans or meal have a value comparable to that of cottonseed meal, but other tests will be made along this line as well as with soy bean hay and clover hay to fully establish the relative values.

"The soy bean hay lambs return-
Continued on Page Two

OFFER FARMERS NEW BUSINESS COURSE

Agricultural Colleges in Indiana And
Kansas Will Offer Course in Farm
Business Problems

ARRANGING GOOD PROGRAM

During February when farm work is not so pressing the Farmers of Indiana and Kansas will have an opportunity which will not be enjoyed by the farmers of other states.

For the first time, as far as is known, the Agricultural Colleges of the Hoosier and Sunflower states will offer the farmers a short course in Farm Business Problems. A short time ago it was learned that both schools were considering the advisability of such a course and since then they have been cooperating to arrange the very best program for the work.

The date set for the Hoosier farmer's short course is the week of February 18-23. This date was chosen because it was thought more farmers could find time to attend than at any other date. The course will be given by the Farm Management Department at Purdue University at Lafayette. A small leaflet describing the course in detail has just been printed and sent county agents. Anyone interested may apply to his county agent or write directly to the Farm Management Department at Purdue.

LABOR IS ALMOST HALF CORN COST

Man and Horse Labor Combined
Constitute 47.4 Percent of Cost
of Growing Corn in Contest

PURDUE GATHERED FIGURES

Waste Labor Growing Crops in Small
Fields Where Labor Cannot Be
Used Efficiently

Man and horse labor combined constitute 47.4 percent of the cost of growing corn in the Five Acre Corn Contest of 1923. These figures are based on a summary of records on 139 farms representing all sections of Indiana. "When the labor of men and horses is such an important item of cost in corn production, it is highly essential that this labor be used as economically as possible in order to insure the corn being produced at a cost such that a profit can be made on it," declared M. H. Overton of the Farm Management Department of Purdue University who spoke before the Indiana Corn Growers Association recently.

Much labor is wasted by growing crops in fields so small and irregular that labor cannot be used efficiently. It was found that corn grown in fields 10 acres and smaller required 25.7 hours of man labor per acre. Where the fields were larger, averaging 33 acres, 17.8 hours of man labor were required to grow an acre of corn. Thus the waste of man labor was almost 50 percent by growing corn in fields so small that men and horses could not work efficiently.

Where different sized yields were surveyed it was found that 30 percent more labor was required per acre on the fields on which 100 bushels or more per acre were grown than on fields where 50 to 60 bushels per acre were grown. This difference in labor occurred largely in three operations. In the first place, more labor was required to husk an acre of the high yield than the low yield. This is to be expected. The remaining difference in the amount of labor applied per acre came first in the matter of seed bed preparation. Farmers securing 100 bushels of corn per acre or more used one-fifth more labor in preparing their seed bed than did farmers securing a yield of only fifty to sixty bushels per acre. When it came to cultivating, the farmers with the high yield applied one-third more labor per acre than did the men with the low yields.

The use of land formed 31.5 percent of the total cost of corn production as shown by records in the Five Acre Contest.

Good practices, which have been
Continued on Page Two

PRODUCERS HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

Murray Barker Briefly Addressed Se-
cond Meeting of Commission
Outlining Progress Made

12,822 CARS ARE HANDLED

Detailed Statement of Financial Con-
dition Shows Fees of \$4,198 Paid
Back to Farm Bureau

The second annual meeting of the Producers Commission Association was held January 14 in the Palm room of the Claypool Hotel. Murray Barker, Thorntown, Ind., president of the board of directors, acted as chairman, and Scott Meiks, Shelbyville, Ind., secretary-treasurer, acted as secretary of the meeting.

Mr. Barker briefly addressed the meeting, outlining the Association's progress and in answer to his own question "Where do we go from here?" he stressed the importance of the Indianapolis Producers acting in harmony with the other thirteen units of the National Producers Association in working out and executing a practical national live stock marketing problem, emphasizing the importance of carefulness and sanity in their activities.

Mr. Meiks then gave a detailed statement of the financial condition of the Association, stating that membership fees to the amount of \$4,198.50 had been paid back to Farm Bureaus, Shipping Associations and individuals that had loaned the money to the Producers when funds were needed to start operation. \$35,601.88 had been paid back to membership in Indiana and Illinois, representing 30 percent refund on commissions paid in during the fiscal year ending April 30, 1923. He stated that 12,822 cars of live stock were handled by the Producers in 1923, representing 700,006 head of hogs, 38,358 cattle, 4,766 calves and 26,900 sheep—value, \$15,748,151.18. He also read a comparative statement of the seven months ending December 31, 1922 with the same period 1923, per copy enclosed herewith.

Mr. Meiks stated that approximately 75 percent to 80 percent of the co-operative shipping associations consignments that come to the Indianapolis Stock Yards are handled by the Producers and the balance is divided among the twenty "old line" firms. He pointed out that the Producers is under the supervision of the Packers and Stock Yards Administration and the accounts are subject to audit by the government auditors. The accounts have been examined twice by the government auditors. All Producers Associations are bonded to insure returns to patrons and all the employees handling money are bonded. In addition to the government audit, a monthly audit of accounts is made by certified public accountants. The report of the examination May 15, 1922 to April 30, 1923, made by O. C. Herdriek & Company, certified public accountants of Indianapolis, showed the following condensed summary of assets and liabilities:

ASSETS	
Cash	\$54,484.44
Fixed Assets	5,878.54
Deferred charges to Expense	1,688.24
	62,051.22
LIABILITIES	
Current	\$51,591.51
Memberships	10,459.71
	\$62,051.22
CASH—\$54,484.44.	

CLUB MEMBERS TO GET PURDUE RECOGNITION

Special recognition is to be given to members of Boys and Girls Agricultural and Home Economics clubs in Indiana this year by Purdue University. Each member who satisfactorily completes a year's project as outlined by the club division will receive upon recommendation of their local leader and county agent a certificate of achievement card signed by the University officials. In order to be eligible for this recognition each member must conduct a demonstration, make an exhibit at the local or county fair write an acceptable story and keep a complete record of work done.

Glass Glass Glass

Do You Know
We Buy Glass in Car Lots?

We Handle Only LIBBY OWEN GLASS

We Carry AUTO GLASS OF ALL KINDS

LIBBY OWEN GLASS is much higher quality than ordinary window glass—is made like PLATE GLASS and is perfectly flat and clear, and is not so liable to break, and we sell it at the same price as the blown glass.

We carry in stock FLORENTINE & CRYSTAL SHEET GLASS and are prepared to give estimates on all Plate Glass Requirements.

To Small Dealers we are prepared to give JOBBER'S prices on anything we have in stock, and thus save them the freight.

CALL US FOR YOUR NEXT REQUIREMENTS

PRICE—QUALITY—SERVICE

Pinnell-Tompkins
Lumber Company

Phone 1031

PREMIUMS AWARDED IN POSEY TOWNSHIP FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The following premiums were awarded in the Posey townships farmers' institute held recently at Arlington.

COUNTY CLASS (10 Ears Any Color) (11 Entries)

1st—Frazee Lumber Co., 1000 Shingles, Sammie Hiner.
2nd—Rushville Republican 1 year subscription \$4.00; Rushville National Bank, cash \$2.50, Harvel Arnold.
3rd—Telegram, 1 year subscription, Link Jinks.
4th—Alsop Grain Co., 50 lbs. of Town Talk flour, Carl Dearing.
5th—Shuster & Epstein, 1 pair Iron All Overalls, Erba Vickrey.

Single Ear Any Color (12 Entries)

1st—Rush County Mills, 100 lbs. Conkeys, Robert Longfellow.
2nd—Rush County Mills, 4—25 lbs. Aristos Flour, Harvey Arnold.
3rd—Rush County Mills 2—25 lbs. Aristos flour, Sammie Hiner.
4th—Farmers Institute, cash, Chase Hiner.

LOCAL FARMERS (10 Ears Any Color) (7 Entries)

1st—500 lbs. Fertilizer, Norris Fertilizer Co., Carl Dearing.
2nd—Capital Lumber Co., Mdse, Henry Addison.
3rd—Bowen's Garage, Mdse, \$2.50, George Alexander Mdse, \$2.50, Oren Miller.
4th—Knecht's O. P. C. H. Osh Kosh Overalls, Sam Addison.
5th—Jesse Crim's Garage, windshield cleaner, Oren Veatch.

Single Ear Any Color (12 Entries)

1st—Dr. A. G. Shauk, cash, \$2.00, Arno Bargain Store, 1 pair dress shoes \$5.00, Rolla Woods.
2nd—Telegram, 1 year subscription, Oren Miller.
3rd—C. H. Tompkins, Mdse., A. J. Reddick.
4th—H. M. Cowing, Scoop Shovel, Dewey Marshall.

BOY'S CLASS (10 Ears Any Color) (5 Entries)

1st—Capital Lumber Co., Mdse., Darward Reddick.
2nd—John Knecht, spot light, Fred Hufferd.
3rd—Telegram, 1 year subscription, Harold McFatrige.
4th—Hutchinson & Son, 3—25 lbs. flour, Cyrus Winkler.
5th—Rush County Mills, 25 lb. Aristos flour, Fraydon McFatrige.

(Single Ear Any Color) (5 Entries)

1st—Cowing & Co., Mdse., Fred Hufferd.
2nd—Caldwell's Garage, spot light, Harold McFatrige.
3rd—J. F. Downey cash, Darward Reddick.
4th—Farmers Institute, cash, Cyrus Winkler.

BEST PECK POTATOES (Home Grown) (11 Entries)

1st—Norris Fertilizer Co. 500 lbs. fertilizer, A. W. Rigsbee.
2nd—Bussard Garage, 5 gal. oil, W. O. Swain.
3rd—Thompson Lumber Co. 1 gal. house paint, W. V. Nelson.
4th—Albert Updike, 1 box cigars, Carl Dearing.
5th—Rush County Mills, 25 lbs. Aristos flour, Fon Miller.

BOY'S JUDGING CONTEST

1st—Frank Wilson & Co., muffler, \$4.00; American National Bank, cash, \$2.50; J. B. Reeves, cash, \$1.00 Charles Price.
2nd—Paul M. Phillips, Mdse, \$5.00; Farmers Institute, cash, \$1.00, Joe Readle.
3rd—Maek Addison, cash, \$2.00; O. F. Downey, cash, \$2.00, Marlin Sharpe.
4th—Rushville Implement Co., cash, Howard Tribby.
5th—Farmers Institute, cash, Graydon McFatrige.

SCHOOL

Gingham Dresses

1st—Abercrombie Bro. sautoir necklace, Miriam Woods.
2nd—Caron's candy kitchen, box of candy, Florence Houston.
3rd—Fred Catt, cash, Pearl Beni, field.

Princess Slips

1st—Pitman & Wilson, box of stationery, Opal Ennis.
2nd—Mrs. L. T. Davis, toilet water, Florence Houston.
3rd—A. P. Wagener, cash, Mary Bird.

Towels

1st—Johnson's Drug Store, face powder, Marguerite Addison.
2nd—Hargrove & Brown, Raymond Chap Lotion, Kathryn Marshall.
3rd—Kroger's Grocery, one can best cherries, Bertha McDaniel.

LADIES DEPARTMENT

Angel Food Cake

1st—Leachs Rug Co., Choice of any \$5.75 rug or \$5.75 on any other purchase, Mrs. Stella Woods.
2nd—Hattie Plough, millinery merchandise, Mrs. Nettie Ward.
3rd—W. P. Reddick, cash, Miss Dorothy Lee.

White Layer Cake

1st—Geo. C. Wyatt, foot stool, Mrs. Goldie Downey.
2nd—99c Store, cut glass dish, Mrs. Ova Cassidy.
3rd—Institute, cash, Mrs. Lavonne Dearing.

White Loaf

1st—The Maury Co., table runner, Mrs. Mable Veatch.
2nd—J. W. Hogsett, silk hose, Mrs. Ova Cassidy.
3rd—Cassidy's Dry Goods store, merchandise, Mrs. Bertha Marshall.

Devil Food

1st—Manilla Bank, cash, Mrs. Lavonne Dearing.
2nd—Bell Cosand Milliner, hat, Mrs. Mary Woods.
3rd—The Callahan Co. hose, Mrs. Eva Maey.

Doughnuts

1st—John Gross Store, cash, Mrs. Ethel Tribby.
2nd—Gordon's Underselling Store, silk hose, Mrs. Nettie Ward.
3rd—Economy Grocery store, Arlington, 25 lb sack of Snow Flake flour, Mrs. Isabelle Allison.

Yeast Bread

1st—Guffin's Dry Goods store, blankets, Mrs. Ava Brown.
2nd—John B. Morris, copper tea-kettle, Mrs. Goldie Downey.
3rd—Varley Grocery Store, Fruit salad, Mrs. Ova Cassidy.

Salt Rising Bread

1st—Fred Caldwell, picture, Mrs. Clara Rigsbee.
2nd—Neutzenhelzer Millinery, \$2.50 as part payment on any hat in stock, Mrs. Ethel Tribby.
3rd—The Kelly Grocery Store, 12 lb. sack of Clark's Purity Flour, Mrs. Elvira Miller.

Corn Pone

1st—Ed Crosby Paints and wall paper, photo frame, Mrs. Jane Presnall.
2nd—Zimmer Shoe store, silk hose, Mrs. Ova Cassidy.
3rd—Havens Grocery, 25 lb. Pinnacle flour, Mrs. Clara Rigsbee.

Butter

1st—Silverthorn & Hangerford hardware store, aluminum teakettle, Mrs. Goldie Downey.
2nd—Wilste Co., 5 & 10c store, merchandise, Mrs. Ben Nelson.
3rd—Dr. A. G. Shauk, (to receive butter) Mrs. Clara Rigsbee.

Eggs

1st—Gunn Haydon, pyrex dish, Mrs. Bertha Marshall.
2nd—Greek Candy store, box candy, Mrs. Will Hufferd.
3rd—Economy Grocery store, 25 lb sack of Snow Flake flour, Manilla, Mrs. Nettie Fancher.

POSEY TOWNSHIP GIRL'S CLUB

Sewing I

Mary Marshall, the only entrant, won first in the following classes, pair pillow cases, club apron, kimona night dress; stocking darn and hemmed patch.

Sewing II

No entries

Sewing III

Best one piece cotton dress: first, Celia Kelso; second, Zelda Hutchinson.
Exhibit of three undergarments—first, Mary Bird; second Celia Kelso. Wool skirt and blouse,—first, Zelda Hutchinson; second, Mary Bird.

Why Finance Favors Increased Facilities For Farm Experiments

Continued from Page One

putting in their appearance and must be combated by the most effective methods. Competition makes that imperative.

Land prices have been soaring. Following the Civil War, immense areas of fertile land were available almost for the asking. But today the most efficient land is all taken up, and the expansion of our agricultural production must come from either increased yields per acre or from farming the less efficient land. The higher the price of land the greater the overhead. What was profitable on cheap lands may be very unprofitable on high priced land. To meet these changing conditions requires new stores of knowledge and new methods of applying knowledge.

Today many old methods of farming are inadequate and unprofitable. Time was when it may have been cheaper to let a horse or cow die rather than to go to the expense of calling a veterinarian. Today we

must discover new methods of treating disease and saving our cows. We must also discover ways and means to prevent disease, to improve our feeding methods, and to avoid waste. We are living in an age of specialization, which means that we must produce more per unit.

All of this requires knowledge and experience. The tax of ignorance is the largest that we pay and unfortunately, we get nothing in return for what we pay in this way.

The agricultural experiment stations have done a great work not only for the farmer but for the community and the country as a whole. They have developed improved methods of breeding and feeding and of selection. They have saved farmers of the country millions of dollars by discovering the best methods of applying fertilizers by determining conditions under which new and valuable crops can be successfully grown, by studying crop rotation and the utilization of by-products, and by developing mechanical devices that save labor and increase efficiency.

Much as the experiment stations have done, research work is still in its infancy. There are still greater problems awaiting solution. We must delve deeper, we must push further into the unknown, we must devise systems of farming that are more profitable than the ones we are now using. The experiment stations must have increasing financial support to achieve these ends.

LABOR IS ALMOST HALF CORN COST

Continued from Page One
recommended by the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station for some time, did show a decided effect. In the case of the kind of rotation that was followed it was found that on farms where corn yielded 100 bushels or more per acre only two of the farms had corn grown on ground on which a legume was not grown

as the crop immediately preceding corn. In contrast to this, it was found that on the farms with low yields only two of the fields of corn were grown on land which produced a legume the preceding year. Four times as much stable manure was used on high yielding farms as on the low yielding farms and 21 per-

cent more of the men who secured high yields tested their seer than did the men who got yields.

It was also explained that since individual production still exists in agriculture the most hopeful outlook for the individual farmer is for a high degree of efficient and economical operation of his farm.

CONCLUDES LAMB FEEDING TRIAL

Continued from Page One

ed a profit of 12 cents on the head while the clover hay lambs showed a loss of 42 cents on the head. This is the first time for this test. Similar superiority was shown for ear-

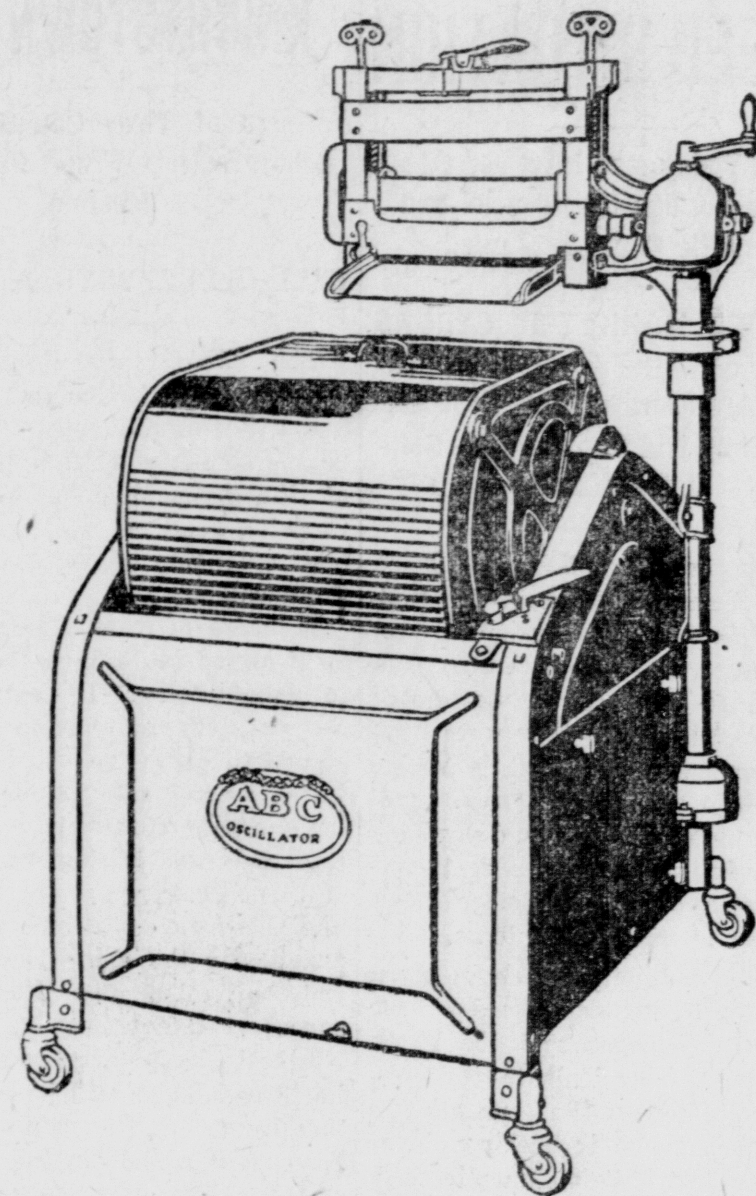
corn against shelled corn in the second test of these feeds.

"Lambs self-fed consumed larger quantities of grain but smaller quantities of hay high the cost of gains is less and the profits more from self-feeding, as opposed to last year's results when hay was cheaper.

A B C Special

A big full sized heavy frame washer at an amazingly low price. Copper tub---oscillator. Few days only. \$125 value at special price \$99

E. E. POLK



KNECHT'S Advance Showing Two-Trouser Suits

\$29.50

Others up to \$50



NOTE—The New Style Trend. To be correct for Spring the cut of your clothes will be noticeably different. The new model is the American adaptation of the English style. The best dressed men everywhere are wearing these new models.

Knecht's Set the Standard

The last three years out of our Seventeen years in business here, have been devoted to featuring Two-Trouser Suits.

As founders of ready-to-wear two-trouser suit selling in Rushville, we maintain our lead in quality and assortments.

"Double the Wear with an Extra Pair"

Opportunity Knocks
Deep Reductions on our Entire Stock of Overcoats
One-Third to One-Half Off
Costs Nothing to Look

Opening the Season

From the best markets in the country we have assembled a vast collection of the very newest ideas in Two - Trouser Suits at the startling price of \$29.50. Every suit in the entire showing measures up to our dependable, time-tried standard

All Models---All Fabrics

Stripes, checks, blue serges, powder blues, blue unfinished worsteds, etc., in single breasted, double breasted, conservative and the new English models. Every Suit with Extra Trousers if wanted.

KNECHT'S O. P. C. H.

"The Home of Two-Pant Suits"

M'CRAY TO GO ON TRIAL MARCH 4

Date Announced Following Plea of
Not Guilty to Grand Jury Indict-
ments Made by Governor

STATE'S DEMURRER UPHOLD

Judge Collins Overrules McGray's
Plea in Abatement, Holding
Grand Jury Was Legal

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—Gov-
ernor Warren T. McGray will go to
trial March 4, on fifteen indictments,
charging him with embezzlement,
forgery, larceny and other irregular-
ities in connection with his financial
transactions, Judge James A. Collins
of Marion county criminal court an-
nounced today.

The announcement was made fol-
lowing a plea of not guilty made by
the governor.

Judge Collins sustained a demurrer
filed by the state to a plea in abate-
ment, filed by the defense.

In sustaining the demurrer, the
court held that the grand jury which
indicted the governor was properly
constituted.

Attorneys for the governor, in sup-
port of their plea in abatement
argued that the grand jury was im-
properly constituted, because the
names of women were not placed in
the box from which the grand jury
panel was drawn.

After making the ruling on the
abatement plea, Judge Collins turned
to the governor and said:

"Are you ready to make the plea?"

"Yes, your honor," James W. Noel
attorney for McGray, answered for
the governor. "The plea will be not
guilty."

Through all the argument and
pleading McGray sat quietly among
his lawyers, no change of expres-
sion discernible on his face, as the legal
battle was waged back and forth.

Attorneys for the state will decide
before Saturday on what specific
indictment the governor will be tried

Unless the defense asks for a
change of venue or a change of
judge, the case will be tried in the
Marion county criminal court before
Judge Collins.

Noel said the defense is not ready
to make an announcement as to a
change of venue.

When the trial date was announced,
Noel complained that it would
take a long time to prepare to de-
fend some of the indictments and
Judge Collins instructed Clarence W.
Nichols, special prosecutor, to point
out the indictments on which they
expect the governor to be tried.

It is possible the defense will ask
for a later trial date. The settling
of such a date is within the dis-
cretion of the court.

ARGUMENTS HEARD ON HODGES BRANCH

Court This Morning Takes Plea in
Abatement Case Under Adversement
In Court

EVIDENCE HEARD RECENTLY

Arguments in the plea in abatement
in the Hodges Branch drain case
were heard this morning in the cir-
cuit court by Judge Sparks, when the
attorneys assembled and argued the
evidence that was submitted several
days ago in an effort to abate and
dismiss the improvement case filed
by the City of Rushville.

No decision was handed down on
the plea of the remonstrators, as
Judge Sparks left immediately after-
wards for Logansport, and the case
was taken under advisement.

The improvement of Hodges
Branch, which is an attempt by the
city to enclose the large ditch with
a six foot concrete sewer through-
out the city, has held forth in court
for several terms, and has been attacked
and reattacked whenever it has been
brought up.

Among the new cases in court to-
day are two claims against estates.
James C. Clore is plaintiff in one ac-
tion against Lena Miller, adminis-
tratrix of the estate of P. A. Miller, in
which \$170 is demanded. The same
defendant and estate is sued on a
claim for \$438.29 by Oneal Brothers.

FITTING UP HEADQUARTERS

Franklin Lodge of I. O. O. F. To
Have Club Room in Smith Block

The members of Franklin Lodge
No. 35, I. O. O. F. are fitting up
headquarters and club room in the
D. L. Smith block, corner Third and
Main streets. It is expected that
much committee work will be neces-
sary in the rebuilding program and
the activities incident thereto and a
committee was appointed to secure
location and make the arrangements
for fitting it up.

The quarters secured are accommo-
dations to accommodate the ordinary
business meetings of the lodge and
entertainment and the regular meet-
ing at the lodge will be held at this
place Wednesday evening. A large
attendance is desired by the officers
at that time as matters of importance
will be discussed.

GREATNESS NOT IN ACHIEVEMENTS

Albert Stump of Indianapolis Says
Lincoln's Memory Lives Because
of Character he Developed

MAKES LINCOLN DAY ADDRESS

Attorney Asserts America Treasures
as Her Tradition Sense of Hu-
mor he Possessed

Day Not Generally Observed

Abraham Lincoln's birthday
was not generally observed in
Rushville today, as a legal holi-
day, excepting the banks which
were closed. The regular hours
were observed at the postoffice
and no special program was
rendered in any of the city
schools. In several places peo-
ple displayed flags in honor of
the former president's birthday.

Lincoln's greatest was not in the
place he attained to, but in the char-
acter he developed, Albert Stump,
Indianapolis attorney, declared in a
Lincoln Day address before the Ro-
tary club today noon.

He likened the characteristics of
Lincoln to those of the humblest citi-
zens and drew a lesson from the life
of the civil war president to show
that men are made strong by bearing
their daily burdens cheerfully and
discharging their duties and obliga-
tions as citizens when they meet them.

Miss Helen Jaehne of the high
school faculty sang two solos, with
piano accompaniment by Miss Dor-
othy Sparks, and received applause.

Mr. Stump presented the life of
Lincoln in a way that is not com-
monly used by speakers on the sub-
ject. He treated it from the stand-
point of its human characteristics
and developed the point that great-
ness is largely accidental and that
practically all men have the same
traits of character.

"The peculiar pleasure we have in
contemplating the life of Lincoln,"
Mr. Stump declared, "is not in the
success he attained. We do not rob
him of any of his fame when we say
that the element of chance entered
into his attainments. When we say
that there are multitudes who could
Continued on Page Six

CASE OF SMALLPOX FOUND

School and Health Boards Make
Announcement Today

The school board and the city
board of health today called atten-
tion to the fact that a young man
suffering with smallpox attended the
county basketball tournament here
one week ago last Saturday, assert-
ing it the best policy to make the
fact public so that those who desired
to might be vaccinated. The
statement issued by the two boards
follows:

"We have learned that a young
man having a fully developed case
of smallpox attended the Rush coun-
ty basketball tournament Feb. 2. We
deem it wise that the public may
know this, so that those who desire
to do so may take advantage of vac-
cination. The young man, who lives
outside the city, is now under quar-
antine."



President Coolidge's Tribute To Abraham Lincoln

A proclamation issued January 30th, 1913, by Calvin
Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts

FIFEScore and ten years ago that Divine
Providence, which infinite repetition has made only
the more a miracle, sent into the world a new life,
destined to save a nation. No star, no sign, foretold
his coming. About his cradle all was poor and
mean save only the source of all great men, the love
of a wonderful woman. When she faded away in
his tender years, from her deathbed in humble
poverty she dowered her son with greatness. There
can be no proper observance of a birthday which
forgets the mother. Into his origin, as into his life,
men long have looked and wondered. In wisdom
great, but in humility greater, in justice strong, but in compassion stronger, he became a leader of
men by being a follower of the truth. He overcame evil with good. His presence filled the nation.
He broke the might of oppression. He restored a race to its birthright. His mortal frame has
vanished, but his spirit increases with the increasing years, the richest legacy of the greatest century.

MEN show by what they worship what they are. It is no accident that before the great
example of American manhood our people stand with respect and reverence. And in accordance
with this sentiment our laws have provided for a formal recognition of the birthday of Abraham
Lincoln; for in him is revealed our ideal, the hope of our country fulfilled.

Now, therefore, by the authority of Massachusetts, the 12th day of February is set apart as
LINCOLN DAY
and its observance recommended as befits the beneficiaries of his life and admirers of his character,
in places of education and worship wherever our people meet one with another.

GIVEN at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this 30th day of January, in the year of Our
Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the United States
of America the one hundred and forty-third.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Today Troop Good Turn Day In Boy Scout Anniversary Week

Thursday Will be Stunt Day And
Most of Troop Displays Will Be
Made Down Town—Mass Meet
Friday at 4 p. m. at Court House
Assembly Room.

The Boy Scout services Sunday at
the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal
Church were well attended by the
Scouts of all troops. The message de-
livered by the Rev. Mr. Hargett was
a tribute to Abraham Lincoln and to
Woodrow Wilson, ex-Honorary Presi-
dent of the Boy Scouts of America.
Appropriate decorations were dis-
played.

All the Troop Meetings this week
will be held as usual. Very important
topics will be discussed and it is de-
sired by Troop Leaders and Patrol
Leaders that all boys attend their
respective troop meetings. The meet-
ings are as follows:

Troop 1—Wednesday 7:00 p. m.
Troop 2—Thursday, 7:00 p. m.
Troop 3—Monday 7:00 p. m.
Troop 4—Tuesday 7:00 p. m.
Troop 5—Meet with either troop 1 or
3.

Yesterday was Troop membership
day. Several new names have been
turned in and credit has been given
the boys who signed them up. The
contest will continue over until one
week from this evening. There is
a possibility that many boys will be
come interested in the movement after
Anniversary Week is over and
they have had a chance to get ac-
quainted with the class of work
being done. This is the reason given
for extending the contest.

Today was Troop Good Turn Day
for community good turns. Each
troop is asked to report just what
good turn was done so their troop
may be given credit for it in the
judging for the winner. This report
should be made by the Scout Scribe
of each troop.

Every boy is requested by his
Scoutmaster to be sure and bring his
50 cents for the Father and Son
Luncheon to the regular troop meet-
ings this week. All money must be
turned in before the Luncheon can
be put over for no one will agree
to do it unless they have their money
in hand before time for the Lun-
cheon.

Some boys have been wondering
Continued on Page Two

"Kids" Given Another Chance to Enjoy Coasting

Mayor Thomas gave the
"kids" another chance to enjoy
coasting today when he closed
the Perkins street hill so that
they could have full sway on
the slick incline.

The street was roped off from
Fourth to Fifth streets so that
traffic would not interfere with
boys and girls who wanted to
make the most of the snow that
fell Monday afternoon.

Ashes were sprinkled on the
street at the foot of the hill to
stop the sleds so that the child-
ren would not slide on to the
railroad track and be in danger.

WORLD TRAVELER IN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Charles A. Payne Brings Scenic
Beauty and Romance of North-
west of Local Audience

MASONS, FAMILIES PRESENT

Charles A. Payne, world traveler,
delivered an interesting and enter-
taining lecture on the Yellowstone
Park and the Pacific Northwest be-
fore a large crowd of Rush county
Masons and their families Monday
evening at the Princess theatre.

Judge Will M. Sparks presided and
introduced the speaker and the enter-
tainers—Miss Helen Jaehne, soprano
soloist, and Mrs. Pauline Swain,
reader, both of whom were vigor-
ously applauded for the selections they
gave.

Mr. Payne was brought to Rush-
ville by the Knights Templar com-
mandery and the attendance of Mas-
ons from many parts of the county
indicated that the efforts of the com-
mandery were appreciated.

Mr. Payne's lecture was illustrated
with hand colored pictures and a few
moving pictures, which were ob-
tained wherever it was possible to
use a motion picture machine.

His lecture brought the scenic
beauty and the romance of the
northwest to the people in the au-
dience with rare clearness and it was
regarded as one of the most instruc-
tive given in Rushville in many years

MUST HAVE PERMIT TO HARBOR FUR BEARERS

Closed Season On Fur-Bearing Ani-
mals Started Monday—Permits
Cost \$5.00

IT ALSO INCLUDES FOWLS

The closed season on fur-bearing
animals started Monday and per-
sons intending to harbor and fur
bearers during the closed period
must, according to law, obtain a cer-
tificate of registration from the state
conservation department. A permit
costs \$5 and can be obtained by
writing George N. Mannsfield, Indian-
apolis, superintendent of the fish
and game division. Permits former-
ly cost \$10.

Mr. Mannsfield points out that
many persons are under the im-
pression animals may be held as
pets without registering the fact with
the department. Such is not the
case, and the laws protecting fur
bearing animals makes it plain that
they can be held for breeding pur-
poses and then only after a permit
is obtained from the state depart-
ment. The \$5 certificate also per-
mits the holder to hold quail, ruf-
fed grouse, partridge, prairie chick-
en, pheasant, wild turkey, wild wa-
terfowl, plover, snipe, yellowlegs,
coot, rail, and gallinule as well as
the wild game for propagation pur-
poses.

Mannsfield called attention that
trappers have until February 15 to
dispose of fur. Any freshly skinned
bids held after that time are con-
sidered prima facie evidence they
were taken after the season closed.

MILITARY WARRANT SERVED

Meredith Horrell and Louis Dagler
Guardsmen, Held in Jail

Two guardsmen, Louis Dagler and
Meredith Horrell, both of this city,
and members of Company C, Rush-
ville's National Guard unit, were
placed in jail Monday night by Pa-
trolman Smith on military warrants
from the government, and no details
were given out as to the circumstan-
ces upon which they are wanted.

The two are held in jail pending
the arrival tonight of an officer, who
it is said will be here to take charge
of the two men. Whether the two
prisoners are implicated in thefts
that have been reported at the arm-
ory, is not known, and the facts in
the case will probably be known in a
day or so.

INDIANAPOLIS MAN SPEAKS

Knights of Columbus Celebrate Lin-
coln's Birthday Monday Night

The Knights of Columbus celebrat-
ed Lincoln's birthday anniversary at
their regular meeting Monday night
with an interesting program. George
McCoy, of the local council, gave a
short talk on "Lincoln's Youth,"
which was well received.

A. B. Flaherty of Indianapolis
professed himself a brilliant orator, his
subject being "Lincoln, the True
American." Mr. Flaherty dwelt on
the fact that the spirit that prompts
the true American is one of sacrifice
to his fellow men and service to his
country, and in this spirit Lincoln
was a supreme martyr.

A large crowd was present for the
meeting.

WOMAN'S MURDER IS INVESTIGATED

Ray D. Smith, Marshall County
Farmer, is Charged With Killing
His Aged Grandmother

GRAND JURY IS CONVENED

Defendant Says His Conscience is
Clearer Than His Wife's—He Is
Tubercular Sufferer

Plymouth, Ind., Feb. 12.—"My
conscience is clearer than my
wife's."

This was the only statement forth-
coming today from Ray D. Smith,
Marshall county farmer, who is
charged by his wife with killing his
aged grandmother and his father.

Smith has been held in the county
jail here without bond since the dis-
covery of the body of his grand-
mother, Mrs. Frances Sweet, under
the foundation of a henhouse on his
farm, Sunday.

In a statement to Alvin Marsh,
prosecutor, Mrs. Smith yesterday de-
clared her husband had confessed to
her the murder of his father on a
farm near Pittsfield, Mass., as well
as that of his grandmother on the
farm here.

Smith appeared unmoved by the
latest charges made by his wife, and
refused to admit or deny guilt, say-
ing only that his conscience was
clearer than his wife's.

Smith is slowly dying with tuber-
culosis, and he apparently does not
care what turn the charges against
him take.

"I've not got long to go," he said,
"and it don't make much difference
what they do with me, but I don't
want to leave this stain on my boy."
Smith's son is 12 years old.

The Marshall county grand jury
met today to probe the killing of
Mrs. Sweet, who disappeared from
the Smith home two years ago and
was not heard of again until the
body was unearthed Sunday.

It was indicated that the finding
of the grand jury will probably be
reported Friday or Saturday. Au-
thorities were preparing to send a
representative to Pittsfield, Mass., to
check up on Mrs. Smith's story that
her husband beat his father to death
with a hammer at their farm near
Pittsfield several years ago.

Smith, according to his wife, ob-
tained \$6,000 insurance money after
the death of his father. She said he
confessed that murder to her several
months before the disappearance of
Mrs. Sweet in February, 1922.

Expanding the murder of Mrs.
Sweet. Continued on Page Six

MARTIN MILLER, 84, IS DEAD

Rush County Farmer Expires Near
Arlington of Paralysis

Martin Miller, age 84 years, a well
known farmer of near Arlington,
and a life long residence of Rush
county died about noon today, fol-
lowing a paralytic stroke. The de-
ceased was residing with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Carley Montgomery, on
his farm a mile and a half south-
west of Arlington. He would have
been 85 years old March 19.

His wife preceded him in death 17
years ago, and the daughter is the
sole survivor, besides several more
distant relatives. The funeral ser-
vices were not completed today.

ALL ASSESSORS AT CONFERENCE

New Forms Prescribed by State
Board of Tax Commissioners Ex-
plained by Representative

NEXT MEETING MARCH 1

County Assessors From Ten Counties
Will Meet Here February 20 to
Discuss Spring Assessment

Every township assessor and his
deputy was present for the all-day
conference, held Monday, at which
plans and methods for this year's as-
sessing were discussed.

Walter Bridges of Greenfield, a
representative of the state board of
tax commissioners, led in the discus-
sion and explained the new forms
that have been prescribed by the
state board and will be in use for the
first time this year.

All of the assessors and deputies,
with one exception, have had pre-
vious experience. The only change in
assessing officials from last year will
be in Rushville, Will Jones having
been engaged by the township assess-
or, George Aultman, to do the as-
sessing in the township outside the
city. Ed Fleehart was the deputy in
charge of this part of the work last
year.

A meeting of county assessors will
be held here next Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 20, to which the state tax
board will also be represented and
the policies of the board and the
best methods to be followed in the
various counties will be under con-
sideration.

A district meeting of county assess-
ors has been held here for the past
few years, on invitation of Earl F.
Priest, Rush county assessor, and it
has proved very profitable for all
concerned.

The question of the value of dis-
trict gatherings of county assessors
was brought up at the annual confer-
ence of assessors in Indianapolis De-
cember 12, 13 and 14, 1923, and Mr.
Priest was called upon to explain
what had been accomplished in this
section of the state, as he was one
of the originators of the plan.

Ten county assessors of this sec-
tion of Indiana have consented to
attend the session and it is expected
that they will all be present. Rush-
ville is well located for the meeting
on account of its rail connections.

The township assessors and their
deputies will not meet again until
Saturday, March 1, when they will
come to some agreement on the ap-
praised value of the various articles
of personal property that they will
assess. As that is the date for the
opening of the spring assessment, they
will also receive their supplies at that
time.

Only personal property will be as-
sessed this year. The next assess-
ment of real estate will not take place
until 1926.

ORDERS SERVED TO CLEAR SIDE WALKS

City Council Held Special Session
and Passed Order to Build Shed
For Pedestrians

AROUND THE I. O. O. F. BUILDING

The various owners of the Odd Fel-
low building that was destroyed by
fire a few weeks ago, were served
with an order today to clear the side-
walks, and enclose the travelled por-
tion of the walks with a shed, fol-
lowing a special meeting of the city
council Monday night, which met for
that purpose.

The sidewalks around the principal
corner in Rushville have been ob-
structed since the fire, and the
council fears that building plans will
not be made for several months, and
there is no need for the pedestrians
to take the other side of the street
while the building is standing idle
or when actual construction begins.

The order of the council is for the
interested parties of the building to
erect an enclosure or a shed around
the sidewalk, or gutters for people
to walk, and which would protect
them from any falling portions of
the building.

A Big Doings at the Oneal Bros. Co. Store

We will give a Demonstration of one of the Best Tractors that is made, on

Friday and Saturday
Of This Week

We have the Tractor and the Price and Terms to suit the buyer. Come and see this demonstration and satisfy yourself. Don't forget the dates, FRIDAY the 15th, and SATURDAY, the 16th. A man from the factory will be here to explain and answer all questions you want to ask.

The Oneal Bros. Co.

YOUR FAMILY MEMORIAL WHO WILL CHOOSE IT?

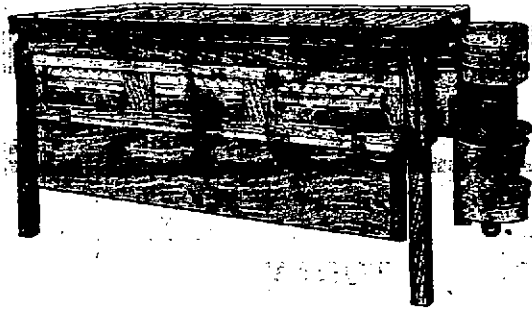
The subject merits your thoughtful consideration.
Let us help you decide.

The Schrichte Monumental Works

FOUNDED 1859 — THE 64th YEAR

Display Rooms and Works, 117-121 S. Main St. Rushville, Ind.

Incubator and Brooder Stoves



Buckeye and Automatic Incubators
Hard Coal, Soft Coal and Oil Burning
Brooders

Call or Write Us for Catalogue and Prices

SHARER & MOORE

TELEPHONE 9

CARTHAGE, IND.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented a smaller place, I, the undersigned, will sell at public sale at the Frank Capp farm, 3 miles southeast of Rushville and 5 1/2 miles northwest of New Salem, on the Wilson pike, commencing at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, on

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1924

The following described personal property to-wit:

3 — Head of Horses — 3

2 coming 7-year-old geldings, practically sound; 1 twelve-year-old horse, good worker.

37 — Head of Hogs — 37

2 Full-blooded Hampshire sows with pigs; 1 open sow; 34 feeding hogs, weighing from 125 to 150 pounds, all double treated, a good healthy bunch.

900 — Bushels of Corn — 900

125 Bales of Good Dry Wheat Straw

1 1/2 horse power Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine and pump jack in good condition.

Farming Implements

2 farm wagons, 1 flat bed, 1 box bed and 1 1/2 yard gravel bed, 1 spring wagon, 1 good steel drag, 1 double disc, 1 wheat drill and turner, almost new, 2 walking break plows, 2 one-row cultivators, 1 spike tooth harrow and 1 Scotch harrow, 4 hog houses and 2 hog fountains, 60 rods of hog fence, all good fence, 2 sets of work harness, 1 set of buggy harness and other articles not mentioned.

Terms

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given, drawing 6 per cent interest from date. A discount of 2 per cent given for cash.

CLIFF STEVENS

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

JOHN HEEB Clerk.

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

When a Mexican Soldier Is Wounded



You hear lots about a Mexican soldier taking his family to war with him as his commissary department. Here's proof that the family also acts as the medical corps—and proof that occasionally someone does get hurt in these Mexican battles. The wounded rebel trooper is being borne on a stretcher by four comrades, while the wife and children trot alongside.

Indianapolis Markets

(Feb. 12, 1924)

CORN—Easy	
No. 2 white	75@78
No. 2 yellow	74 1/2@77
No. 2 mixed	73@75
OATS—Steady	
No. 2 white	46@48
No. 3 white	45@47
HAY—Steady	
No. 1 timothy	23.50@24.00
No. 2 timothy	22.50@23.00
No. 1 red clover, mixed	22.50@23.00

Indianapolis Livestock

HOGS—7,000	
Tone—15 to 20c up	
Best heavies	7.35
Medium and mixed	7.35
Common choice	7.35@7.40
Bulk	7.35
CATTLE—800	
Tone—Steady to strong	
Steers	8.00@10.50
Cows and heifers	6.00@9.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—100	
Tone—Steady, 50c up on lambs	
Top	7.00
Lambs	14.00
CALVES—700	
Tone—50c lower	
Top	15.50
Bulk	14.50@15.00

Cincinnati Livestock

(Feb. 12, 1924)

CATTLE	
Receipts—300	
Market—Steady	
Shippers	7.50@9.50
CALVES	
Market—\$1 to \$1.50 up	
Extras	13.50@15.50
HOGS	
Receipts—4,500	
Market—Steady 15 to 25c up	
Good or choice packers	7.50@7.60
SHEEP	
Receipts—50	
Market—Steady	
Extras	4.50@6.00
LAMBS	
Market—Steady	
Fair to good	14.00@14.50

ODD FELLOWS NOTICE

The regular meeting of Franklin Lodge No. 35 will be held at the new headquarters in the D. L. Smith block Wednesday evening. A large attendance is desired.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation add ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

6% Money to Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
411 N. Main Phone 1237

LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

The Lincoln program rendered at the Wesley M. E. church Sunday night past was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

The Rev. John Ferguson led in the responsive reading which was arranged to show the hand of God in emancipation and development of the negro race. Mrs. R. Leonard gave the opening prayer for the program. The choir, led by Mrs. Miletta Bundrant, sang to the delight of all. They sang patriotic and other songs appropriate for the occasion.

The pastor, The Rev. Charles T. Parker, delivered the sermon upon the subject, "The Negro and the New Day." He spoke as follows: "The Emancipation was divine in its origin and wonderful in its results. The development and progress of any people will come in proportion to their cooperation with and obedience to Divine laws and principals.

"Abraham Lincoln thought and acted in terms of divine and human. The Methodist Episcopal church has worked many noble achievements through its Board of Education for negroes.

"The negro, facing handicaps, though he is steadily preparing himself and becoming an efficient citizen and supporter of the highest ideals of our country.

"Since 1866 nearly a quarter of a million students have enrolled in the schools maintained by the M. E. church. Of the graduates eleven have been elected bishops, one a special assistant to the secretary of war during the World war, one United States minister to Liberia and others to equally prominent and useful positions."

Troop Troop Good Turn Day in Boy Scout Anniversary Week

Continued from Page One
what use is made of the Troop dues. They are used for expenses incurred on such occasions as Anniversary Week, Mass Meetings, special programs and the like. Each Troop Leader is responsible for all money collected in the Troop and acts as Treasurer of the troop. A part of the dues will go to pay the Jaehne-Swain Company for their program to be given at the Father and Son Luncheon.

Thursday is stunt day. Most of the displays, so far as can be learned will be held down town.

TROOP NO. 2

In our meeting last week we decided what we would do for our good turn. We decided to give \$5.00 worth of goods to the poor. We also decided to make a model Boy Scout Camp display in a down town store window. We had a good representation at the Scout Church services Sunday. WILLIAM CLARKSON, Troop scribe

All boys who are not members of the Senior High School are asked to meet in the Court House Assembly Room next Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for a general good time. All boys who are members of the Senior High School will meet in the Gymnasium.

TROOP NO. 3

At the regular meeting of this Troop last night a number of the boys signed up for the Father and Son Luncheon to be held at the K. of P. Hall on next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The committees for the Troop exhibit on next Thursday were appointed as follows: the Camp Fire Committee, Robert Pitman, Chairman, Eugene Reade and Clarence Cross; the Scout Knot Committee,

Burke Dugle, Chairman, Harry Spang, and Ralph Dugle.

There were fourteen present at this meeting. It is suggested that each member bring another member with him next meeting. Let's work for 100 percent attendance.

BURKE DUGLE, Troop Scribe

East Buffalo Hogs

(Feb. 12, 1924)

Receipts—8,000	
Tone—Active 5 to 15c up	
Yorkers	7.00@7.75
Pigs	6.50@7.00
Mixed	7.60@7.75
Heavies	7.55@7.60
Roughs	6.00@6.25
Stags	3.50@4.50

COLETTE ENTERTAINERS

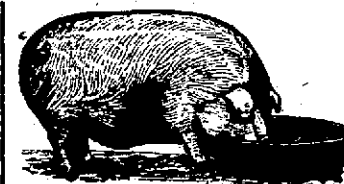
Miss Lavienna Compton, reader, Miss Irene Reardon, soprano, Miss Marian Kinsinger, dancer, and Miss Brenda Kinsinger, pianist, have organized themselves into a company, and will be known as the "Colette Entertainers." All are well known in this city, and have splendid entertaining ability.

Stop that Eczema!

A MAZING results have been produced by S. S. S. in cases of eczema, pimples, blackheads and other skin eruptions. If you have been troubled with eczema, and you have used skin applications without number, make a test yourself, on yourself with a bottle of S. S. S., one of the most powerful blood cleansers known. S. S. S. makes the blood rich and pure, and when your blood is freed of impurities your stubborn eczema, rash, tetter, skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, blotches and acne are bound to disappear. There are no unproven theories about S. S. S.; the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S. S. S. The World's Best Blood Medicine



Patent Pending

Cast Iron Hog Troughs

Special Low Prices
While They Last

Small Size—\$2.50
Large Size—\$3.50
F. O. B. Factory

Tested for all kinds of weather.
The best trough on the market.

Dill Foundry Company

Rushville, Ind.

Constipation can ruin your health— get permanent relief with Kellogg's Bran

When clean and clear, the intestine is converting wholesome food into vigorous health. But when clogged by constipation, it generates poisons from the obnoxious food that can lead to many serious diseases.

Kellogg's Bran sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It has a natural healthy action. It works exactly as nature acts. If eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation, or your grocer will return your money.

Results with Kellogg's Bran are sure, for Kellogg's is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran. That is why Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is endorsed by doctors everywhere. Eat it and you need never take another habit-forming drug or pill.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, should be eaten regularly—at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. You will enjoy eating it. Kellogg's Bran has a wonderful flavor, a delicious nut-like flavor. And the flavor is an exclusive Kellogg achievement.

There are many ways to enjoy Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. Eat it with milk or cream as a cereal. Syrrable it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Look for the recipes on every package and try it in muffins, griddle cakes, bran bread, etc.

Bring back your health with Kellogg's Bran. Start to-day! Every member of your family should eat it. The leading hotels and clubs serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. It is made in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers.

Buy Good Shoes

Then Have 'Em Rebuilt at

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

If the soles can be sewed on, we sew 'em

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CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

Mornings by Appointment

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Phone 1187

429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, at my farm, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Falmouth and 2 1/2 miles southeast of Raleigh, on

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1924:

SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M.

12 — Head of Horses and Mules — 12

1 team, 4 and 5 years old, horse and mare, weighing 1200 pounds; 1 pair heavy mules, 3 years old; 1 pair grey mules, 3 years old; 1 grey mare, coming 2 years old; 4 two-year-old mules. These mules have all been worked; 1 smooth mouthed mule.

4 Good Jersey Cows, From 3 to 4 Years Old

All giving good flow of milk

350 — Head of Hogs — 350

Consisting of 20 brood sows, due to farrow in March; 320 feeding hogs that will weigh from 80 to 150 pounds. These hogs are all double treated and in good thrifty condition.

5 — Tons Good Timothy Hay — 5

Farming Implements

2 farm wagons; 1 flat bed; 1 sulky breaking plow; 3 corn plows; 1 Buckeye 2-horse wheat drill; 1 single wheat drill; 20 feet of 1 1/4 inch line shaft and pulleys; 1 saw table and saws; one 2 1/4 horse International engine.

Miscellaneous

1 ice box, ice capacity, 300 pounds; lard press and sausage grinder; 2 incubators; 1 bunch of blacksmith tools and other articles too numerous to mention

F. W. LIGHTFOOT

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

FRANK McCORRY, Clerk.

Lunch Served by Ladies Aid Society of the Raleigh Christian Church.

Sale of Fine Farm and Milroy Residence

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1924

At Douglas Morris' Law Office, Miller Building
at Rushville

I will sell all the real estate of John G. Hammond, deceased, consisting of the following:

One of the Best 155 Acre Farms in Rush County, with good buildings and improvements, adjoining the town of Richland.

Also Decedent's Fine Modern Residence, With FURNACE, BATH and UP-TO-DATE IMPROVEMENTS, in the progressive town of Milroy.

Also STORE BUILDING AND GARAGE and GOOD COTTAGE RESIDENCE IN RICHLAND.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

Jessie Hammond

Administrator

Pythian Sisters' Dance

8:30 P. M. to 12 Midnight

Strictly Invitational
A Good Time Assured You

Wed. Feb. 13

Castle Theatre

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

"FREE AIR"

Sinclair Lewis' Saturday
Evening Post Story

From St. Paul to the Coast.
See the society girl in the most
unique and thrilling auto chase
ever filmed. You will see a
bunch of climaxes merge into a
real thrilling and climax. Just
one of those real good pictures.

Monty Banks in
"PLEASE REMIT"

Lovers of the Great Out Doors
Take Notice

"FREE AIR"

The most part of "Free Air"
being photographed amid the
splendor and awe inspiring scenery
of "Glacier National Park"
and being such a good picture,
we are holding it to run again
tomorrow, Wednesday. Really,
a rare treat—you won't regret
seeing this one.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Bertha Blount spent today
in Indianapolis.

—Paul Craig visited friends in
Indianapolis Sunday.

—Donald D. Ball transacted business
in Indianapolis today.

—Miss Mary Ellen McCoy is visiting
friends in Indianapolis.

—A. C. Shanh of Indianapolis, Ind.,
transacted business in this city
Monday.

—Wesley Shilling of Indianapolis
transacted business in this city today.

—Herman Serf of Indianapolis
was a business visitor in this city
today.

—Wade Dill spent today in Indianapolis
on business and visiting friends.

—Mrs. John Reardon is spending
a few days in Indianapolis visiting
relatives.

—Elmer Darnell of Connersville,
formerly of this city, visited friends
here today.

—Henry Kramer of Indianapolis
spent Sunday in this city, the guest
of relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frazee are
spending the week in Indianapolis
with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mulbarger
spent the week-end in Indianapolis
the guests of relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller went
to Milroy today to attend the funeral
services of Solomon Smith.

—Mrs. Donald D. Ball and children
left today for French Lick, Indiana,
for a visit with her parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Foster
and daughter Frances of Connersville
visited relatives here Sunday.

—W. O. Moore of Oklahoma City,
Okla., is spending a few days in this
city on business and visiting relatives.

—Judge Will M. Sparks left this
morning for Logansport, where he
will deliver a Lincoln Day address
today.

—Miss LaVerne Bishop, who is attending
Butler college at Indianapolis,
was the guest of home folks
over Sunday.

—Judge Raymond Springer of
Connersville attended the Masonic
program at the Princess Theatre
Monday night.

—Louis Smith of Wabash College,
Crawfordsville, Ind., was the week-
end guest of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Smith.

—Miss Hettie Retherford was a
theatre-goer in Indianapolis Monday
evening and spent today there visiting
relatives and friends.

—Mrs. James C. Baldwin has re-
turned to her home in this city from
Muncie, where she spent the week-
end visiting her husband.

—Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs.
George Urbach were passengers to
Indianapolis this morning where they
spent the day on business.

—Miss Alice Slaughter has re-
turned to Northwestern University
at Chicago, Ill., after a visit in this
city with relatives and friends.

—Earl Morton, a student of De-
Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.,
spent the week-end in this city with
his mother, Mrs. Margaret Morton.

—Melvin Wright and Everett
Tucker have returned to Anderson
after spending the week-end in this
city with the former's mother, Mrs.
Ethel Wright and daughter Miss
Wright.

—Mrs. Roy E. Harrold and Mrs.
Mary L. Neutzenheller arrived home
Monday evening from Gas City, Ind.,
where they were the guests of Dr.
and Mrs. Howard Thomas. Mrs.
Thomas accompanied them home for
a visit.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Wed. & Thursday

Most Sensational Picture in Years

SAM WOOD
PRODUCTION

"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

Friday & Saturday
"MASTERS OF MEN"

With
BEBE DANIELS
DOROTHY MACKAIL
JAMES RENNIE
GEORGE FAWCETT

Supported by Mahlon
Hamilton, Hale Hamilton,
Mary Eaton, Warner
Oland, John Davidson and
Lawrence D'Orsay.

The strongest, truest
indictment of American
society ever written.
A sensational
exposure of New
York's wealthy families
and the kind of
lives their children
lead.
Few pictures are so
tremendously gripping,
so brilliantly
acted, so gorgeously
produced.

Paramount
Picture

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT

Katherine MacDonald and
Stewart Holmes in

"The Scarlet Lily"

A story of fighting spirit that scandal could not crush.

"FABLES"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Ebbe Daniels in

"His Children's Children"

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction at my farm, located 3 1/2 miles
southeast of Rushville and 4 1/2 miles north of New Salem, on what is known
as the old Davison farm, the following, on

Monday, Feb. 18, 1924

SALE TO START AT 9:00 A. M.

6 — Head of General Purpose Horses — 6

2 — Jersey Cows — 2

One to freshen by day of sale; one to freshen about middle of May.

69 — Head of Hogs — 69

8 Brood Sows, Duroc breed, to farrow in March. 1 Male Hog, Duroc breed.
60 head of Shoats, weighing about 75 pounds each.

1000 — Bushels Corn, Well Sorted — 1000

14 Tons Timothy Hay in Mow, Extra Good

Farming Implements

2 wagons with flat beds; 1 wagon, box bed; 1 eight-foot Deering binder; 1
Deering mower, six foot; two 16-inch riding break plows; 1 walking break
plow; 2 two-row corn plows; 2 wheat drills; 1 Black Hawk corn planter, with
fertilizer attachment; one 10-foot steel drag; 2 rollers; 1 disc; 1 hay rake;
2 cultivators; corn sheller; 1 self feeder, 2 hog fountains, one 1 1/2 yard gravel
bed; 1 gasoline engine, 1 1/2 horse, and jack, complete; 1 hay fork; 100 feet
rope; 7 sets work harness; 1 set buggy harness; and other articles too num-
erous to mention.

1 brooder chick hover, 500 chick size; 1 galvanized chick feeder; sectional oats
sprouter; 1 None Such brooder; a number of chicken coops.

Household Goods

Furned oak davenport; fumed oak library table, fumed oak secretary; 1 wicker
rocking; 2 Morris chairs; 1 oak bedroom suite, bed, dresser and wash stand;
1 folding bed; iron bed; brass bed; two sets springs; 3 mattresses; 1 feather
bed; 1 8-ft. dining table; 1 12-ft. dining table; 1/2 dz. dining chairs; 1 base burner;
2 soft coal heaters; 1 compact range; 1 oil heater; 2 oil cook stoves; 2 churns;
1 DeLaval separator, good as new; washing machine; glass door safe; dishes;
rugs; and many other articles.

TERMS—\$25.00 and under, cash; six months' credit on notes, bearing 6%
interest; 2% off for cash.

MRS. JOHN T. CASSIDY

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

FRED BROWN, Clerk

Lunch furnished by Ladies of Little Flat Rock Church.

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING

Phone 1051 - 1231.

122 E. Second St.

JACKSON INSISTS ON AN IMMEDIATE REFUND

Attorney General Holds Appropria-
tion is Necessary to Return Ex-
cess Auto Fees

STATE OFFICIALS CONFER

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12—Solu-
tion of the present auto license ex-
cess fee tangle, arising from the
decision of the Supreme court hold-
ing the 1923 law unconstitutional,
was to be considered today at a con-
ference of State officials at the office
of Governor McCray.

Whether immediate refund of the
excess fees, totaling more than \$1-
000,000, can be authorized without a
legislative act is the stumbling block
to agreement.

Ed Jackson, secretary of State, is
"insisting" that the money be re-
turned "immediately".

U. S. Lesh, attorney general, has
held in a previous opinion, that a
legislative act is required to author-
ized payment of money deposited in
the State treasury.

John D. Williams, director of the
state highway commission, now short
by \$3,000,000 funds, but slated for
\$650,000 inheritance taxes, shares
the opinion of Lesh.

Governor McCray, while holding as
his personal opinion that motorists
should donate the excess fees for
good roads, nevertheless feels that
Jackson has deposited the money in
the State treasury and hence automo-
bile owners must wait until the legis-
lature convenes for authorization of
repayment.

DENIES ALLEGATIONS

Mrs. Hazel Risk Merritt,
through her attorney, today de-
nied the allegation set up by
her husband, Clyde Merritt, in
a cross-complaint he filed in the
circuit court in the divorce pro-
ceedings brought by Mrs. Mer-
ritt.

The plaintiff in the divorce
suit is a teacher in the Webb
school and is highly regarded by
the school authorities, it is as-
serted. She alleged non-support
in her complaint for a divorce.

Secret's Out



Dr. Charles H. Levermore (above)
of Brooklyn, N. Y., a writer and
former college professor, won the
Bok Peace Prize. It is announced.
He receives \$50,000 immediately
and a like amount as soon as the
plan is proved feasible.

BIRTHS

A baby boy weighing nine and one
half pounds was born Saturday at
noon to the wife of Ed V. Campbell
at their home in North Oliver street.
The baby was named Billy Richard.

RALEIGH WOMAN ILL

Mrs. Alice Davis is seriously ill
at her home in Raleigh. Mrs. Davis
is the mother of Mrs. Ethel Wright
and Mrs. Owen Sweet of this city.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the sub-
stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure
laxative, and their effect on the liver is
almost instantaneous. These little olive-
colored tablets are the result of Dr.
Edwards' determination not to treat
liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good
that calomel does, but have no bad after
effects. They don't injure the teeth like
strong liquids or calomel. They take
hold of the trouble and quickly correct
it. Why cure the liver at the expense of
the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays
havoc with the gums. So do strong
liquids. It is best not to take calomel.
Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take
its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy
feeling come from constipation and a
disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and
"heavy." They "clear" clouded brain
and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

TODAY

WILLIAM FOX
presents
A 1924
Cine Melodrama



WITH
CHARLES JONES
Maurice Nivon-Rock Clifford
DIRECTED BY
GEORGE SEABROOK

A Picture With a Punch

TOMORROW
"LEGALLY DEAD"
International News

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickle, Flaw Points,
Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
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Housewife
and especially
every bride
wants a polish that
will keep her lovely silver or
cut glass as bright and lus-
trous as new.

METALGLAS

is an ideal cleanser and polish for
all metal or glass surfaces. Comes
in creamy paste form. No dust or
waste. Easy to use. All we ask is
a trial. If you do not find it the
best polish you ever used dealer is
authorized to refund your money.

METALGLAS MFG. CO., MARIETTA, GEORGIA

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The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday, by
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Advertising Job Work 2111
Editorial, News, Society 1111

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924



Owe no man anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13: 8, 10.

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln lives with the American people today because of his courageous stand for right and justice and his firm belief in the equality of mankind. He was an example of a true American leader and citizen. Born of humble parentage and reared in the atmosphere of poverty he was a man of the people. He knew their demands and with a determination that characterized his career he educated himself against great odds to make the fight for them. No obstacle was so great that he could not overcome it.

Every battle fought by Abraham Lincoln was waged for the American people as a whole. To him class distinction was unknown. Neither wealth nor position was a barrier. His ambition was the fraternalization of mankind; his life and his efforts

From Heart

MacGregor, speaks out in praise of Tanlac, feeling that he is helping suffering humanity



D.C. MACGREGOR

D. Campbell MacGregor, 2206 South Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind., Registrar of the Columbia Institute of Commerce and Finance, of Chicago, and an eloquent and powerful lecturer, voices in glowing terms his enthusiasm for Tanlac.

"When I endorse Tanlac," recently said Mr. MacGregor, "I speak from my heart for I feel that I am helping suffering humanity."

"After returning from war service in France, my lymecan work was seriously handicapped by indigestion, lack of appetite, nervousness and lowered vitality. My lecture tour embraced many cities and in my weakened condition I was in fear of having to cancel my engagements."

"Tanic gave me a splendid appetite and digestion and reorganized my entire system, leaving me happy in the enjoyment of perfect health and strength. I gladly express my approval of Tanlac."

Tanic is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

—Advertisement

STARTING OUT LIKE A REAL JUMPER



DAN DOBB SAYS

Wilson will be remembered long after his enemies are forgotten.

Chicago burglars have robbed one tobacco store three times this year, and cops can't smoke them out.

They had a soldier bonus rally in Boston, 5,000 cheered. The soldier bonus needs cheering up.

It is estimated the energy wasted in useless criticism would fill about 99 giant balloons.

A dancer is returning to Russia with 36 trunks. The funny part is they are not dancing trunks.

Twenty years ago today we were all wondering how long before spring.

Only way to end divorce is by marrying your second wife first.

Lloyd George wants them to let George do it again.

Your luck may be bad, but in St. Louis a man's wife is worth a fortune and is suing for divorce.

Where ignorance is folly it is bliss to be wise.

There isn't any payday for laboring under a delusion.

We have prosperity, but not enough of it to go around.

If you don't know where they get bootleg—they get it in the neck.

Few people like work because there are so many other things to do.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

A man who gets up wrong in the morning shouldn't make others suffer for it.

"Feet are important," we read in a newspaper. It may be true, but they seem very unimportant when we are trying to stand up on an icy sidewalk.

Critics generally suffer from exaggerated ego.

It's easy enough to pick a flaw, but mending it is a man-sized job.

He who gets pleasure out of work has something to be thankful for.

No one likes a secret quite so much as the person who tells one just as soon as he hears it.

Some men want to keep a stiff upper lip by wearing bristles on it.

Folks who have the mistaken notion that they should act as officers of the law, instead of with them, when needed, will come to grief sooner or later.

FIFTEEN YEARS

AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Friday, Feb. 12, 1909

While working on the farm of Frank Sample in Jackson township yesterday, Frank Weiss was struck in the mouth and painfully injured. It required four stitches to sew up the wound.

Sunday afternoon Evangelist Ramsay will conduct services at 2:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church and it is intended to make this service pertinent to the interest of the young people, but the older ones will find it a most pleasant and profitable service also.

The pupils of the public schools all over the city today celebrated the hundredth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln with appropriate exercises. Those at the high school were especially interesting, the student body reciting the famous Gettysburg speech in unison. Others on the program were Bruce Cline, Elgar Higgs and Ben Sparks, who gave speeches, music by the Girls' Glee Club; reading, Louise Maury; talk, Colonel Wolf.

After the first of March William M. Gowdy, county assessor, expects to spend the major portion of the time with this in view and the innovation will be quite beneficial to the township tax rates.

Misses Jessie and Bertha Monjar have returned from a short visit with Miss Mary Belle Harrison in Shelbyville.

Walter Frazee, who is a student in the University of Kentucky, came yesterday evening to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazee in North Harrison street.

The Main Street Christian church will be the scene of another notable gathering Sunday afternoon when Yenell will speak on the subject, "The Man With Hair Cut Short."

Lieut. Governor Hall entertained Fon Riggs at dinner at the Denison Hotel in Indianapolis last night.

The Milroy Ironsides defeated the Homer basket ball team last night at Milroy by the score of 29 to 7.

Mrs. Jasper Dudgeon underwent an operation at the Sexton sanitarium yesterday morning and is recovering.

The small child of Mrs. Donald Powers is ill at their home in North Main street.

Dan Spivey of New Castle is here for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Spivey in West Second street.

Miss Daisy Beale is the guest of friends in Indianapolis. While there she will see the "Merry Widow" at the English.

SAFETY SAM



Could it be that th' young man o' today thinks he's emulatin' th' example o' th' great Rail-Splitter, when he's splittin' th' wind b'hind a 90-hoss-power speedster?

The War on Waste

Waste is the result of misdirected energy. It is like dirt—matter out of place.

The history of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) success may be summed up in two words: "Industrial Husbandry" which is another way of saying "Eliminating Waste."

In a big organization such as the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) there are innumerable opportunities to waste time, effort and material.

By intensified organization, by providing proper facilities, abundant raw materials, pleasant working conditions, and by encouraging initiative—the Company makes it possible for every man in its employ to develop the best there is in him and to conclusively prove his worth by his achievements.

Through intensive study and extensive research and experiments, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has found ways to recover more than a score of useful products from waste—products that fill a definite place in the commercial or domestic affairs of mankind.

Time was when gasoline was waste in the petroleum industry. Today, it is the major product.

Perhaps the outstanding example of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) achievements, in eliminating waste, is in the increased yield of gasoline per barrel of crude made possible by processes discovered and developed in its laboratories.

This achievement is the greater because of the imperative urge for more gasoline.

In 1918 there were 6,146,617 cars and trucks registered in the United States. In 1922 there were 12,239,114—or an increase of nearly 100%.

In 1918 the industry produced 326 million barrels of crude, as against 501 million barrels in 1922—an increase of only 53% plus.

Statistics show that while less than 10 gallons of gasoline were recovered per barrel of crude in 1918 that the industry increased the yield to more than 12 gallons per barrel in 1922.

This increased yield was due largely to the process as developed by this Company, and without such an increased yield the price of gasoline unquestionably would be higher.

Thus does the war on waste, waged so intensively by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), redound to the lasting benefit of mankind and also enable the Management of this Company to give a satisfactory accounting of its stewardship to the stockholders now numbering 45,286, more than 11,000 of whom are employees.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

3500

When Your Engine Stutters and Lies Down on You

That is when you need us. We can find the trouble and do it without that preliminary delay that you so often experience.

Call us when you are in trouble. We'll come after you anywhere.

WM. E. BOWEN,
Automotive Service

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

He Realized the Value of a Dollar

Lincoln, especially in early life, had to work hard for his money, a circumstance which impressed him with the value of a Dollar.

Instead of spending it for some unnecessary pleasure he put it in the Bank, where it earned money for him.

You can well afford to profit by this worthy example and start a Savings Account with this strong Bank, where your money will earn 4% interest, yet be ready for you at any time you may need it.



The American National Bank

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



BULL DOG GIRLS
COMING FOR GAME

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

INDEPENDENT FIVES
TOURNEY DRAWINGSHITTIN' 'EM
AND
MISSIN' 'EM

BULL DOG GIRLS HERE FRIDAY



The Columbus Bull Dog girls will play the feature game in the preliminary contest here Friday night to the Rushville-Richmond game, meeting the Rushville Lionesses at seven o'clock. Three games are on tap Friday with the Morristown first team meeting the Rushville seconds at 6:15. Those Columbus girls put up a good game a few weeks ago at Columbus, with Rushville winning by a few points.

They may be identified from their pictures as follows:

Back row, left to right—Cornelia Saverkrup, Euzetta Foster, Louisa Wallin, Emma Scheidt, Evelyn Seward; Front row—Thelma Westermier, Gladys Wallin, Fern Shinnalt, Margaret Barnaby, Leona Harrod, Cora Hill and Hilda Meyer.

"BUZZ" BUZZES AT CENTER

Here is Russell Walker, better known as "Buzz", and he is pivot man on the Lions squad. Not only is he the pivot man, but he also helps to keep up the old fight in all of the games. He has long arms that have a way of getting the ball, and breaking up passes, and in fact he spoils many a good play. Walker will be lost by graduation this year, and has been a mainstay on the team for three years. While he is putting up a fight in every game, it must not be overlooked that he has hit the basket about as consistently as anyone. During the season he has hit the old net for 11 field goals, and registered 9 baskets from the foul line. When Richmond comes here Friday night they will have a hard time getting around Walker, if the local center plays his stellar game.



GUESS SOMEBODY STARTED SOMETHING

Moscow, Ind.
Dear Hittin' 'em—The True Moscow Fan did make a mistake when he said it was a pity that Gosnell and Tillison had nobody to play with them, but if they would play ball for the teams' good instead of their own honors, they would have a state team.
A True Moscow Fan

Carthage, Ind.
Feb. 11, 1924
Dear Hittin' 'em—I see that you have made a slight mistake concerning the Carthage-Webb games this year. The following scores will no doubt show you that Carthage and Webb have split even each winning two games:
Oct. 26, Carthage 37, Webb 21
Jan. 18, Carthage 14, Webb 31
Feb. 2, Carthage 27, Webb 21
Feb. 9, Carthage 22, Webb 24
Totals, Carthage 100; Webb 97.

The Hawks have three games this week. They play Hamilton tonight at Connersville, they go to Hagerstown Friday night and then Newcastle plays at Connersville Saturday night. Here's hoping that there will be enough left of 'em to come over here next week.

Newcastle, Connersville and Shelbyville newspapers have expressed themselves as being in favor of the Sixth District tourney for next year, and in the meantime the project is not being dropped. E. B. Butler, principal of the local high school, has sent out letters to all county seat principals in the district, asking for their opinion, and an association may be formed. Newcastle wants to hold the first tourney in their new Y. M. C. A. building that will be completed this spring. Connersville, Richmond and Shelbyville all have fine places, and the selection can be made either by drawing or by a program adopted by the officials.

In that picture of Columbus girls

RUSHVILLE ROMEOS
DRAWS SHELBY ELKS

Local Basketeers Will Play in Independent Sectional to be Held at Greensburg

SHELBYVILLE THE STRONGEST

The drawing for positions in the independent tourney at Greensburg has been made, and the Rushville Romans are listed in the game, and drew, probably the stiffest team in the sectional, the Shelbyville Elks. The following is the schedule:

Friday
3 p. m.—Letts Independents vs Greensburg Hoosier State Five.
4 p. m.—New Point Sunday School vs Manila Independents.
7:30 p. m.—Shelbyville Elks vs Rushville Romans.

8:30 p. m.—Y vs St. Paul.
Saturday
10 a. m.—Greensburg Ramblers vs Moral Township of Fairland.

11 a. m.—Winner 3 game Friday vs 4 game Friday.
3 p. m.—Winner 7:30 game Friday vs 8:30 game Friday.

4 p. m.—Winner 10 game Saturday vs winner 11 game Saturday.

8:15 p. m.—Winner 3 game vs winner 4 game.

Referees—Friday, Strohl; Saturday, Laramore.

a team can't stand the pace in the sectional or regional, then they have no place in the finals, and if they are a weak team, and got to the state finals on an easy draw, they will soon be swept off by an opponent, and the way made for the best team, and in years past, there is little doubt but what the best team has won the state title, and not one that had an easy draw, or a lucky chance.

The plan now in use is a real test. It is truly a "survival of the fittest". The Ledger, however, in taking exception to the plan in use, says in part:

While those merry jesters, the members of the state board of control of the I. S. H. A. A. sit on the sidelines, March 7, will see 16 teams supposedly the cream of the state, battle for the championship at the Coliseum.

Why the "supposedly" Either Martinsville or Bloomington, Vincennes or Franklin, Muncie or Shelbyville, Columbus or Bedford, will not be there. Four of these teams must be eliminated some place along the line.

The schedule drawn by the state board of control have always been good for a chuckle but this year's is causing a ripple of laughter throughout the entire state. That the laughter is tinged with bitterness in some cases is true but on the whole the general attitude is one of wonder that the board would permit such a "comedy of errors" to stand as a schedule for the play of the so called "16 best in the state."

A Knightstown man the other night asked Hittin' 'em who were the individual stars on the squad, to which he was told that Coach Swain had about 10 good players and that he could put up their numbers in a bag, shake 'em up, and the first five could go in and win almost any ball game. 'Tis a fact. Let's show Richmond that it can be done.

In doing it, the Lions want to watch every man on that Richmond team. They have no individual stars, and it will mean every man to his man. Don't let 'em shoot from the center. That is their meat.

It will be a great night for Italians Rizio for Richmond and Comella for Rushville—both playing the back guard position. They won't have much chances to tangle unless they overstep the boundaries.

The question now is not, "Who is going to win the sectional?" It should be to win the remaining games on the schedule, and then let the sectional take care of itself when the time rolls around.

THE MORE THE MERRIER

If all teams in Rush and Fayette county enter the sectional it will mean 19 teams, 12 from Rush and 7 from Fayette county, and in all probability the playing would have to begin Thursday night, like it did one year when there were 21 teams entered in this sectional.

There is some talk that the plans for this part of the state might be changed at the last minute, and that Rushville would have only teams from



May be Next Heavy Champ

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
New York, Feb. 12—Jack Dempsey in one of his syndicated articles, says that the fighter who wins the championship from him must do it with his left hand. He reasons that his left hand is his best, and he will remain champion until some challenger comes along with a faster landing punch.

Dempsey, it will be remembered, survived two of the greatest right hands in the business: The lightning-like thrust of Carpentier and the bludgeon-swing of the powerful Firpo.

It would seem then that the champion is right when he figures that he will have to be beaten by a left hand.

There is only one fighter coming up who shows a real left hand, and he is Paul Berlenbach, the latest light heavyweight sensation. He is the finest looking prospect to come out since Dempsey started knocking them dead six years ago.

Berlenbach is just a few pounds over the middleweight class. He is only twenty-two years of age and he will fill out as he goes along. The way he has come along since he left the amateur ranks makes it seem that he may be the one who is to give Dempsey the real test.

Berlenbach has won 23 consecutive knockout victories and, in his

first real test against Frank Carbone, he stopped a fighter who had never been knocked out before.

Berlenbach started out to be a wrestler. He is built ponderously about the neck and shoulders, and he has a most powerful pair of arms. He seems to be a little bit muscle bound, but Dan Hickey, his trainer and instructor, feels sure that he can be loosened up.

Hughie McQuillan, one of the pitchers for the New York Giants, was the one who really got Berlenbach into boxing. He had tired of the amateur wrestling game, and one night McQuillan asked him to put on the gloves in a little amateur tournament that was being held in their club at Astoria.

Berlenbach consented, and he knocked out nearly every one in the club. He took a liking to the gloves and decided to try the game. In his first bout in Jersey he was knocked kicking, but he was not discouraged, and he finally consented to place himself in the hands of Dan Hickey, boxing instructor at the New York Athletic Club.

Hickey has done wonders with him, and it is improbable that he will make any mistakes in bringing him along. He is being built slowly and well, and in another year he ought to be the light heavyweight champion. There aren't many of the top-notch light heavyweights now who could stand up under his murderous left hand.

Senate Wins One Debate!



Senate and House of Congress, through Senator Cameron (bowling) and Representative McLeod, decided to find out which was the champion bowling organization. Senate won by one point.

INDEPENDENT FIVES
READY FOR WHISTLE

Drawing Held For Sectional Tournament Which Will be Held at Fairview This Week End

NINE TEAMS ARE ENTERED

Fairview Tourney Drawing
FRIDAY NIGHT

7 p. m. Knightstown vs Harrisburg
8 p. m. Cadiz vs Junior A. C. (Fairview)
9 p. m. Fairview A. C. vs New Salem

SATURDAY

9 a. m. Orange vs Moscow
10 a. m. Bentonville vs 7 p. m. winner
2 p. m. winner 8 p. m. vs winner 9 p. m.

3 p. m. winner 9 a. m. vs winner 10 a. m.
Final 8 p. m. winner 2 and 3 p. m. game

The sectional drawing for basketball teams playing independent ball, has been drawn for the Fairview sectional and play will be started

Rush county, and that the Fayette county teams would be sent to Richmond, or Aurora, with probably Franklin county teams coming here, which are only two in number—Laural and Brookville.

Friday night with the 9 teams from this vicinity.

Two of the Fairview teams are in the list, and indications point to a victory for one of these teams. The winner of the Fairview sectional will go to Indianapolis next month to take part in the state tourney for Independent teams. A similar tourney will be held at Greensburg and New Palestine, and several other county teams are enrolled in these sectionals.

A COMMUNITY SING

The Community Sing at the Carthage coliseum Sunday afternoon was attended by a large crowd. A choir of forty-five or fifty voices gave some splendid numbers. O. P. Wamsley of this city is the director of the choir. The mixed quartet from the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church also sang a few numbers at the meeting.

Same Here.

There may be men who love their neighbors as themselves, but so far we have failed to make their acquaintance.

Do Not Repine.

Repine not at the dark and cloudy days. Plan how to escape to the outdoors on the sunshiny ones.

Peanut Flour.

Peanut flour is slightly superior to meat as a growth producer, experiments on rats indicate.



Give the children a piece of WRIGLEY'S after every meal. It satisfies the craving for sweets and the chewing of the gum will help digestion and act as a pleasant, antiseptic cleanser of mouth and throat. You would "give almost anything" if the children would keep their teeth clean. Why not reward them with

WRIGLEYS
after every meal

and have the very reward itself do the work! Try it for a month and observe results. Three cents per day per child will pay the bill and make them happy!

SEALED IN ITS PURITY PACKAGE!

Klondike Glass Top
Incubators

Use the Hidro Safety Lamp

The Klondike Heating System Is Perfect

For Sale by

John B. Morris
Hardware

The Value of Your Suit Is in
the Service it Gives

To make your suit give good service, have it cleaned and pressed often. The cost is comparatively small to the benefit derived. Your suit or other clothing will last twice as long at very much less than twice the cost.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

CORONA W. O. FEUDNER
The Famous Writing Machine in The Daily Republican

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Powell and granddaughter Helen Jones were the dinner guests of George Bryant and family Sunday.

The choir of St. Paul's M. E. church will meet promptly at seven o'clock this evening in the parlors of the church, for rehearsal.

The W. R. C. will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the G. A. R. room of the court house. A good attendance is desired as there will be initiation.

The Helping Hand Society of the Homer Christian church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elta Schaffer in Manilla. All members are requested to be present.

The Westminster Class of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained this evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Beale in North Harrison street. All members of the class are invited to attend this meeting.

The Womans Home Missionary Society of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Aldridge in North Perkins street. The meeting will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Sparks will entertain the Music Study Club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home in North Perkins street. This will be guest day and each member is entitled to bring two guests.

Due to a typographical error, the name of Mrs. Harry York was left out of the list of guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pike Friday evening at their home in Glenwood.

Mrs. John Gray was a charming hostess to the members of the Get-Together club Monday afternoon at her home 220 North Perkins street. The afternoon was spent in fancy work and music and as the closing feature of the entertainment delicious refreshments were served.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. W. Reynolds in West Fifth street. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Harry Hall will entertain the Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at her home, 831 North Morgan street. Mrs. Sam Finney, Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Spivey and Mrs. Rena Warner will be the assisting hostesses. It will be a Valentine party and all members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Rush of Mays entertained with a dinner party Sunday in honor of their daughter Elmyra's twenty-first birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake formed the center piece for the table and dainty little valentines were used as place cards. Covers were laid for the Misses Fern and Zola McBride, Nellie Kirkham, Lillian Allison, Esther Schagel, Elvrene Good and Bernice Lamb.

Mrs. Jacob Webber planned and executed a delightful surprise for her husband Monday evening at their home in West Fifth street, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. A delicious pitch-in supper was served and the remainder of the

evening was enjoyed with playing "101", a new game. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noley Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Newhouse and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Offutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGinnis.

A six o'clock dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Moore Sunday, in honor of their son W. O. Moore of Oklahoma City, Okla., who is here on business. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farthing, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sefton, Webb D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Miss Nellie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown.

GREATNESS NOT IN ACHIEVEMENTS

Continued from Page One

discharge the duties of the presidency, we do not rob him of the splendor of his achievements.

"We take peculiar pleasure in contemplating his life because he was one of the common people, from the humble walks of life."

Mr. Stump pointed out that the thing that glorifies a boy is his ideals and his desire to equip himself with the habiliments of a hero. He said that a boy could cling to these ideals with the hope of realizing them because there is an opportunity to display heroic qualities in every position in life.

"We take inspiration from Lincoln's life," the speaker continued "because it is the character of the man rather than the place he held that offers the inspiration Americans like to keep alive."

Mr. Stump asserted that one of the rewards of greatness was loneliness, but that there is an element of loneliness in every life, because no individual unburdens himself entirely of all his cares; he has secret burdens and obligations to meet, of which the world knows nothing.

"Each of you know that you have struggles," Mr. Stump said, "and you don't tell them. In burdens there are compensations. It opens your eyes to the nobility of character, that enables you to discharge your duties day by day."

"Lincoln had the same sense of loneliness," he continued, "but he performed his daily tasks in the eyes of the world."

The speaker described Lincoln as an "ordinary man," burdened "with suffering, cursed with melancholy, but in spite of this, he overcame America's treasures as her tradition, his saving sense of humor, which relieved the sadness of a situation, whose burden of woe crushed his very soul."

WOMAN'S MURDER IS INVESTIGATED

Continued from Page One

Sweet, Mrs. Smith said she drove to Culver one winter day and left her husband and his grandmother alone in the house.

When she returned, according to her statement to the prosecutor, her husband met her in the yard. She asked where his grandmother was and he evaded an answer.

CHILD SERIOUSLY ILL

Mary Lucetta, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettis, is seriously ill at her home in West First street.

Old Proverbs.

People who have an enemy and can't help it, like to read old proverbs about the "value of an enemy."

Vinnie Elopes



Vincent Richards, internationally known tennis star, was married a few days ago at Greenwich, Conn. He's shown here with the happy young woman, formerly Claremont Gushue. They will honeymoon in Palm Beach.

BOBBED HEADS STILL THE RAGE IN PARIS

BOBBED HEADS BOX By HEDDA HOYT (Written for United Press)

Fashion Editor of the U. P.

Paris, France, Feb. 12—A woman with a bob is about as popular as a man with a wart on his nose—in Paris!

In spite of pictures in fashion magazines of Parisians with sleek, long hair drawn severely back from the forehead and twisted in buns, Greek rolls, chignons, etc., one doesn't see this sort of thing in Paris, except on women of mature years who have long since lost the gist of the styles.

Bobbed heads are still very prevalent. Glancing over the crowd of gayly gowned women in the theatres, one can truthfully say that over 50 per cent of the women have short locks. The wild, curled "bob" of last season, however, is seldom seen.

Straight hair often so straight that it looks as though it were plastered to the head, is quite the rage of the moment and, on the dark haired Parisian it is extremely chic. The back of the head is always boyishly "bobbed," with what little marcelle there is concentrated in the front and sides.

Blonds, while following the boyish cut, usually have the whole head waved and brilliantined in place, as the too severe head dress is not as becoming to the blond as to the brunette. We can say at least this for the new back clip; it certainly saves a lot of elbow strength, to say nothing of burnt necks.

White velvet textured faces, camouflaged lips and natural eyebrows are the mode for 1924. By white faces, I do not refer to the chalk like masks

Shooting Star



Copyright, Harris & Ewing

Marine Sergeant Morris Fisher, stationed in Washington, D. C., is the champion rifle shot of the world. He also is a star with the violin. An unusual combination.

often seen on girls in America, for Parisian women prefer a natural creamy shade rather than a dead white one. Eccentric yellowish powders of last year are not being used at all. In fact, make-up this season seems to be concentrated on the mouth, the lashes and the brows. I have never seen lips of such brilliant coloring or lips that are made up with such deftness. The making up of the mouth has always been an art with the Parisian. If her mouth is too small she reddened it to the ends with a waterproof lip rouge and accentuates the cupid's bow by means of an orange stick, rather than the finger. Large mouths are never colored entirely to the ends, though by deepening the cupid's bow they can be made to appear smaller.

Plucking of the eyebrows is being done away with to a great extent and now the idea is to train the brow to form a natural arch by brushing it each day with a small brush and brilliantine. Unruly hairs that form an ugly line are shaved rather than plucked away, as constant plucking tends to weaken the lid of the eye. The Parisian always will make up her eyes more or less. Usually she darkens the lid a bit to give depth to the eye and mascaras her lashes.

Blonds continuing to use a light rouge on the cheeks in spite of the prevalent pallor assumed by brunettes. Women whose locks are red or auburn also look their best with a little color on their cheeks.

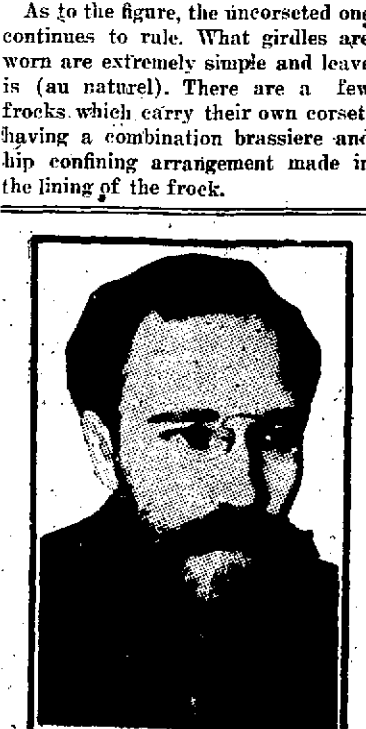
The Parisian spends as much time on her hands as she does on her make-up. At present the highly colored fingernail polish is being used and sometimes he nails are a brilliant red. American women have never considered this high polishing of the nail in good taste, though I must say a white hand with reddish nails looks alluring under the night lights. One sees women now and then with dimples on the back of their hands accentuated with touches of rouge.

Hair dyes, peroxide and henna seem to have vanished completely. Perhaps it is because of the simplicity of bobbed head dress. One can hide poorly touched-up locks under switches and fastidious hair-does, but with short, fast growing locks, it is a difficult matter.

As to the figure, the uncorseted one continues to rule. What girdles are worn are extremely simple and leave is (au naturel). There are a few frocks which carry their own corset, having a combination brassiere and hip confining arrangement made in the lining of the frock.

KAMENEFF

Leo Kameneff, prominent in Soviet affairs, is mentioned as the successor to the late Premier Lenin of Russia.



Stowhegan, Me.—"I was sick most of the time and could not get around to do my work without being all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was reading the paper I saw the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and saw what it did for other women, so I thought I would try it. I have taken three bottles, and cannot begin to tell you what it has already done for me. I do all my work now and keep up the whole day long without lying down. I have no more headaches nor tired feelings. I hope every woman who takes the Vegetable Compound will get as much benefit out of it as I have."

—Mrs. PERCY W. RICHARDSON, R.F.D. No. 2, Stowhegan, Maine.

"A wrinkle on the brain is worth two on the face"

Science tells us that every idea that comes into our minds makes a little line, or wrinkle, on our brains.

And so when you learn that "it pays to send your washing to the laundry," you'll add another wrinkle to your brain.

But you will also avoid a lot of wrinkles that washday work and washday worry would bring to your face. Which is our idea of a fair exchange.

Let our "Rough Dry" service take away that washday work and worry. It washes everything and irons all the flat work, at a most moderate cost—9c per pound.

Rushville Laundry

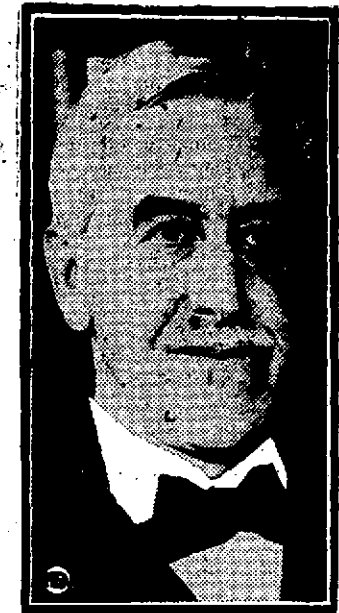
Phone 1342

CONFUSION IN NAMES

The recent arrest, in Indianapolis, of Robert C. Humes, has caused confusion in the minds of some Rushville people, who were under the impression that it was Robert T. Humes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humes of this city, who was under arrest.

This is contrary to the facts. The similarity in the names, the only difference being in the middle initial, caused the impression with some Rushville people that the former Rushville man was referred to in newspaper stories. The man arrested lives in Capital avenue, Indianapolis, and Robert T. Humes lives in College avenue.

CABINET?

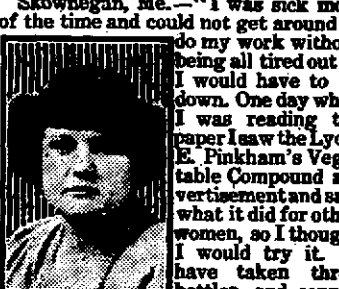


ARTHUR RUGG

Chief Justice Arthur Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court (above) is being mentioned prominently as a cabinet possibility should there be resignations in the Coolidge cabinet.

HEADACHES GONE TIRED NO MORE

Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Hopes Other Women Will Benefit by Her Experience



Stowhegan, Me.—"I was sick most of the time and could not get around to do my work without being all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was reading the paper I saw the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and saw what it did for other women, so I thought I would try it. I have taken three bottles, and cannot begin to tell you what it has already done for me. I do all my work now and keep up the whole day long without lying down. I have no more headaches nor tired feelings. I hope every woman who takes the Vegetable Compound will get as much benefit out of it as I have."

—Mrs. PERCY W. RICHARDSON, R.F.D. No. 2, Stowhegan, Maine.

Don't Miss
Casady's
"Happy Home"
Apron Dress
Sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
For Full Particulars
See Page 4
Of Farm News Section

WHY NOT BUY AN **Electric Washer**
On Easy Payments
No Payment Down
We have the Coffield, Maytag Trojan Dexter and Voss
\$85 and up

GUNN HAYDON

The Colette Entertainers
Lavienna Compton—(Reader)
Irene Reardon—(Soprano)
Miriam Kinsinger—(Dancer)
Brenda Kinsinger—(Pianist)
Available for Engagements
Phone 1248 Address Box 123
BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Millions of Bake Day Tests and not one failure—
made **CALUMET**
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
Best by Test
Sales 2 times as much as that of any other brand

GLENWOOD

Freckles and His Friends

A New Name Wanted

By Blosser

Mrs. T. E. Murphy returned home Saturday from a visit with her daughters, Mrs. George Richardson and family at Van Buren, Ind., and Mrs. Lee Walker and husband in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Mabel Vandivier and Mrs. Mary Parish visited friends in Connersville Saturday evening.

Dr. W. R. Phillips of Orange, was called to see Mrs. Martha Wright, who is ill at her home here.

The Embroidery Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Beaver.

The Parent-Teacher's meeting will be held at the Christian church Tuesday evening. An address will

Getting Too Fat?
Try This — Reduce

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets and follow directions. One dollar is the price the world over. Get them from your own druggist or send price direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce steadily and easily, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise.

be given by Rev. S. E. McMichael of Connersville.

Mrs. Harvey DeArmond returned home Thursday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ross Stevens and family near New Salem.

Miss Elsie Little went to Indianapolis Sunday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little and other relatives.

Mrs. Martha Moore, who acted as nurse for Mrs. Stanley Hamel during her recent illness, has returned to her home near New Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clark spent Sunday at Morristown, guests of the

former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Emma White returned to her home in Morristown Saturday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. William VanSeyoe and family.

Samuel Brown, a traveling salesman, spent a part of last week here with his family.

Mrs. William Hamel returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Owen Morris.

Mrs. Homer Perin, who has been ill suffering with heart trouble is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGraw were business visitors in Indianapolis Tuesday of last week.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Fulton. Each member is to invite a guest, Mrs. Samuel Brown will be the leader.

Russell Carr, who has been attending an auctioneering school in Indianapolis the past month, has returned home.

Dr. V. J. Fruth of Connersville was called here to see Mrs. Eva Reed, who has been seriously ill with a severe cold and heart trouble.

Mrs. M. M. Anderson, who has been visiting her sister, the Misses Holway, and Mrs. T. J. Stevens, left Sunday for Connersville to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholl and daughter, Sadie, spent Sunday at Greenfield, Ind., guests of their daughter, Mrs. Marshall Melbourne and family.

Mrs. Bert Rees spent Friday with Mrs. Alva Worsham.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church met Sunday evening at the home of Edward McGraw and family.

Mrs. Bell Hobbs of Greenfield who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. G. Richardson and family, left Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William McMillin near Gings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander spent Sunday in Indianapolis with their daughter Helen and other relatives.

When You Catch Cold
Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets in its good work right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.



DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy

Diagnosis and Treatment
And the Abrams Method of
Kramer-Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Traction
Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:30
6:03	6:18
7:23	7:38
8:33	8:48
10:07	10:22
11:17	11:32
12:3	12:18

* Limited

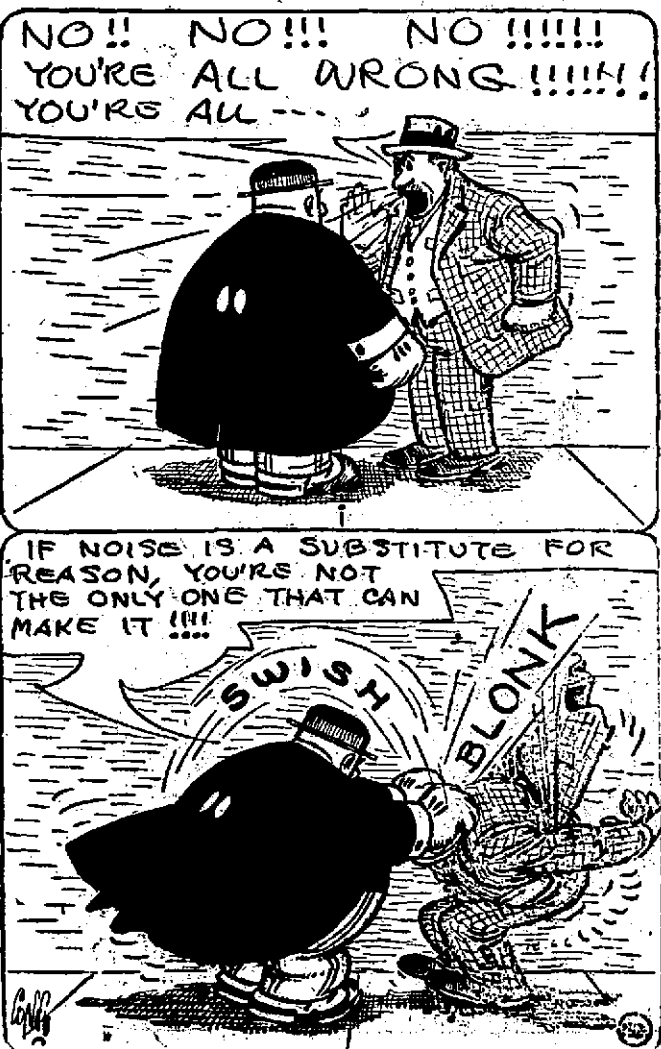
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at
stations handled on all trains

Freight Service
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

TRY A WANT AD

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Want Ad Page

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sixteen varieties of strawberries at \$1.00 per hundred. Raspberries \$2.50 to \$5.00 per hundred. Shrubbery, hedges, evergreens and all kinds of nursery stock. Otis Crawford, Phone 1948, Rushville. 28413

BALED HAY FOR SALE—Frank Warrick, phone 3383. 28414

FOR SALE—New 30x31 Fisk Red Top and a new Ford battery priced right. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. Phone 2051. 28416

FOR SALE—Wood \$5.50 double cord. Phone 2277. 28418

FOR SALE—Set of orchestra bells at a bargain. Drake's Music Store. 28414

FOR SALE—Titan tractor, 10-20 P. & O., two or three bottom plow and tractor harrow. Will trade for stock or sell on six months time. E. C. Davison, R. R. 1 Rushville Phone 28415

FOR SALE CHEAP—Automobile Side Windshields, Plate Glass, Nickel Trimmed; also an American Adding Machine. Call Frances Geraghty, Phone 1852. 28416

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Permanent homes for five children ranging from three to 14 years of age. Cora M. Stewart. 28413

LOST

STOLEN—New Pennsylvania 31x4 tire from Ford coupe Friday night at Jackson Township school. Reward. Chas. W. Myers, Phone 4118 2L-18. 28413

LOST—Pair of dark shell rimmed glasses. Phone 2218 after 6:00 p. m. or leave at 809 N. Arthur. 28414

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile 8, 1919. 5 cord tires, wire wheels, new top and curtains. Priced right with 1/2 down. No finance charge. Uvanta Garage. 28413

FOR SALE—One half ton Ford truck in running order. Commercial body. \$50.00. John Woods, Arlington. 28415

FOR SALE—Ford coupe 1921 runs good Cord tires. Hasslershorks visor mirror, dash light, lock wheel and other extras. Uvanta garage. 28413

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FRESH EGGS—by the basketful are laid by hens that get Pratt's Poultry Regulator with their feed. Means more eggs from any mash. Guaranteed and for sale by dealers throughout the country.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs. Mrs. Karl Enos, Carthage phone. 28416

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs. Mrs. John Sidesbottom, New Salem R. R. Clarksburg phone. 28116

WIEN—You want to see a real incubator and brooder come to the O'Neal Bros., Co., 142 South Main St., Rushville, Indiana. 273112

MONEY TO LOAN—WALTER E. SMITH. 28011

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man on farm. Small family. Guy Russell, Falmouth phone. Glenwood, Indiana, R. R. 1. 27619

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Good dark blue Wooltex jacket suit. Also wool 'one piece dress. Phone 1609. 28513

FOR SALE—Overcoat and storm buggy. Phone 3129. 28514

FOR SALE—Gray spring coat size 38. Good as new. Phone 2209. 28414

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co.

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Caltex stroller. Address 282 N. Perkins St. 28413

Russell Bond Scratch Pads 41x51 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

FOR SALE—One full size bed. Black finish with gold trimming. In good condition. Phone 1464. 28216

I buy and sell second hand house, hold goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 9th

Rooms For Rent

WANTED—Two people to room and board at Millers Tea room. 431 N. Harrison. Phone 1788. 28416

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room. 419 North Main. 28016

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. 527 N. Morgan. Phone 2294. 274131

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator, with will annexed of the estate of Sanford N. Marshall, late of said county, deceased.
Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
JAMES V. YOUNG
January 28, 1924.
Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court
Young & Young, attorneys.
Jan 29-Feb 5-12

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Jacob D. Austen, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 19th day of February, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.
Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 26th day of January, 1924.
LOREN MARTIN,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Jan 29-Feb 5-12

Wm. J. HENLEY
Attorney at Law
Associated with Donald L. Smith.
Will Practice in All the Courts

Dr. F. C. Hackleman
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Furnished
Ulter Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL
Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Feb. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.
M. V. SPIVEY
276110 Secretary

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned will make a Closing Out Sale of all of our personal property at the Rebecca Hinchman farm, 5 miles northeast of Rushville, 3 miles south of Gings and 5 miles northwest of Glenwood, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1924

SALE TO START AT 10:30 PROMPT

4 — Head of Work Horses — 4

1 Brown mare, 12 years old. 1 roan mare, 8 years old. 1 bay mare, 6 years old. 1 brown gelding, 4 years old.

1 Extra Good Cow, giving good flow of milk
Hogs

12 head of Big Type Poland Sows with pigs; 1 male hog; 32 head feeding hogs

28 — Extra Good Sheep and Lambs — 28

From 1 to 4 years old.

1200 Bushels of Good Corn

5 Tons of Alfalfa Hay in Barn

Farm Tools

One old hickory wagon and one steel wagon, one disc, one riding break plow, 2 walking break plows, one corn planter, one hay rake, one mower, one 2-row corn plow, pitch-forks, shovels, single trees and double trees, work harness for four horses and various other articles not advertised.

Terms Made Known Day of Sale

WILLIAM H. MILLER

GEO. W. YOUNG

Attorney for the Rebecca Hinchman Estate

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

JOHN HEEB, Clerk.

Lunch served by the Ladies Aid of the Second Baptist Church of Rushville

Get Your
Hog Houses
Now!

We are making a better house and of better material this year with no added cost to you.

Come and See Them

Capitol Lumber Co.

PHONE 2127

MOVIES

Katherine MacDonald, star
Every woman in this city will want to see "The Scarlet Lily," Katherine MacDonald's latest picture for B. P. Schuberger, which is playing at the Princess Theatre today as a First National attraction, for the gowns Miss MacDonald wears in this production make the feature a distinctive fashion show.

Always famous for her luxurious gowns, Miss MacDonald has some new ones that will surprise even her admirers, who always expect much from her in the way of sartorial splendor.

The story of "The Scarlet Lily" deals with the struggles of a beautiful girl to keep her head above financial waters without losing her self-respect, and it gives her many opportunities to display the talents which have been bestowed upon her so liberally.

Victor Schertzinger directed this picture and the supporting cast contains Orville Caldwell, Lincoln Steadman, Grace Morse, Stuart Holmes and Gordon Russell.

"Free Air" at Castle
"Free Air" being shown at the Castle theatre today, is the story of a New York society girl who volunteers to accompany her wealthy father on an automobile trip from St. Paul to the Coast. Before leaving she promises a persistent suitor that he will have his "Yes" or "No" on her return. A shiny new "National" speedster is rolled off a flat car in the St. Paul railroad yards, and the trip towards the sunset begins. Two hours out of St. Paul the action starts—in the little town of Schoenstrom, which is really Rossmont, Minn., where Milt Daggett presided over the Glacier Trail Garage.

All Milt's ideas of life were turned topsy-turvy upon the arrival of the girl from the East, and ten minutes after she had purchased an inner tube from his garage, he had turned his establishment over to his assistant, and was speeding westward at the wheel of the wildest-looking "bug" that ever hit the Glacier Trail.

How his fortunate arrival rescued Claire and her father from the clutches of a farmer whose sole activity in life consisted in pulling motorists out of mud-holes of his own digging; how every difficulty of the road found him peering along close behind, resourceful, eager and willing to help; how he interferes with the sinister designs of "Omaha Pete"—all unite in a succession of anti-climaxes seldom met with in a motion picture.

The hold-up and attempted abduction of Claire in Glacier Park, the mad chase in the speedy roadster and the dash of "Omaha Pete" over a cliff to his richly-deserved finish, stand out as breath-taking episodes in a picture that, even though you held a stop-watch on it, hasn't a dull or dragging instant.

"Hell's Hole" at Mystic
When a man's heart grows stronger and a coward's beats more weakly, the fate of three people hangs in the balance. Buried in a small cabin beneath an avalanche of rock and dirt with a flickering candle indicating the amount of oxygen in the heavy air, are two men and one girl. When that candle goes out, so do the lives of those three. The man's heart never weakens. The coward cringes, perspiration running in streams down his distorted face as he stares at the weakened candle flame.

This is the tense "Hell's Hole" scene which is the climax of the William Fox feature of that name coming to the Mystic theatre on today with Charles Jones as the star. Incidentally, it is only one of many tense scenes that make of "Hell's Hole" a thriller of the first magnitude, with romance softening the clash of men and the dash of action.

Ruth Clifford plays the feminine lead opposite Jones. Maurice B. Flynn handles the heavy role, and others in the cast include Kathleen Key, Hardy Kirkland, and Eugene Pallette.

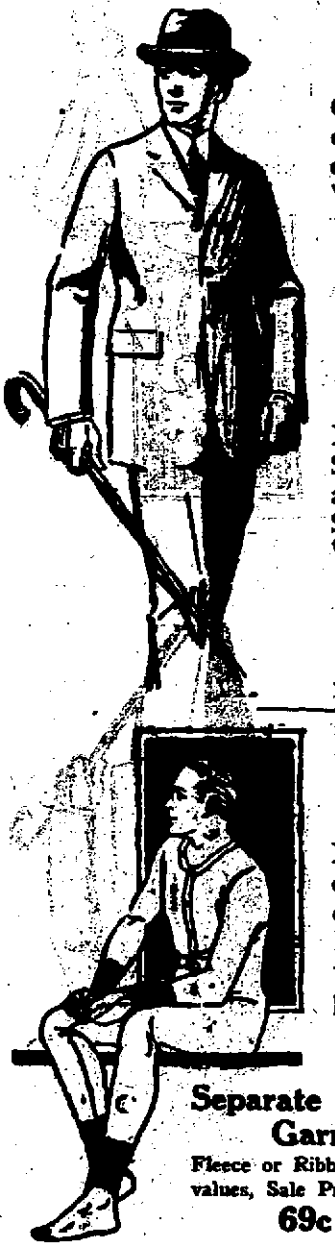
Emmett J. Flynn wielded the megaphone for this special. He not only "stepped on the gas" and scored a winner for speed, but he kept one on beautiful scenic and photographic effects. The story is an original by George Scarborough, adapted by Bernard McConville.

Authorities.
Chemists who are seeking a substitute for coffee ought to consult the chefs in railroad eating houses.

Boys' Gray Cotton Sweater Coats
Two pockets, shawl collar. \$1.25 value. Money Raising **87c**
Sale Price

Special Shoe Counter
Ladies' High Heel Shoes and Slippers — All Sizes
Values to \$7.00. Money Raising **\$1.00**
Raising Sale Price, Pr.

Sale Starts Saturday February 9th



Men's Suits
One Lot of Suits, consisting of Conservative patterns only. High Grade qualities. Values to \$22.50, Sale Price **\$14.75**

Men's and Young Men's Suits, all good styles, guaranteed all wool, fast colors. Serges, Worsteds, Cassimere. Values to \$30.00, Sale Price **\$19.25**

Men's Underwear
Men's Ribbed or Fleece Lined Union Suits Regular \$1.50 value, sale price **97c**

Men's Fine Ribbed Union Suits
Best Quality, Regular \$2.00 value, sale price **\$1.37**

Men's Dress Trousers
Wool Mixed Trousers \$4.00 values Sale Price **\$2.98**
All Wool Trousers Conservative and Young Men's patterns **\$4.37**

Men's Sweaters
Sweater Coats 2 or 4 Pockets, ideal for Spring use Values to \$3.50 Sale Price **\$2.49**
EXTRA SPECIAL
Men's Gray Cotton Sweater Coat, 2 Pockets, Shawl Collar \$1.50 values Sale Price **98c**

Sweater Coats — Slip-Overs
Color Combinations, All Wool, Values to \$6.50 Sale Price **\$4.95**

Money Raising Sale

Sale

The purpose of this sale is to **RAISE MONEY** and not to carry over goods from one season to another

Look! Read!! Act!!!
Men's Dress Sox, colors, sale price, pair **8c**
Men's Heavy Weight Overalls, sale price **\$1.69**
Ladies' Silk Hose "Onyx" brand, colors, \$1.25 value, sale price **98c**
Men's Dress or Work Suspenders, 50c quality, sale price **37c**
Boys' Blouses or Shirts, values to 85c, sale price **69c**
\$1.00 Silk and Wool Ties, sale price **79c**
Children's Black Hose, 25c quality, sale price **15c**
Men's Dress Caps, New Spring patterns, sale price **\$1.49**
Men's Moleskin Pants, extra good quality, regular \$4.00 value, sale price **\$2.98**
Boys' or Girls' Union Suits, sizes 10 to 16, sale price **88c**
Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, plain or ribbed, \$1.25 value, sale price **98c**
25c Ivory Single Grip Garters, sale price **19c**
Men's Wool Mixed Dress Sox, sale price **37c**



GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES
Gun Metal, Button or Lace, sizes 11 1/4 to 2, sale price **\$1.88**
BOYS' SHOES
Arranged into Three price groups Solid Shoes for Sturdy Boys **\$2.39, \$2.79, \$3.37**
GIRLS' DRESS SHOES
Walton Brand, Rubber heels, Patent Leather, Brown Calf, two tone. Values to \$4.00, sale price **\$2.98**

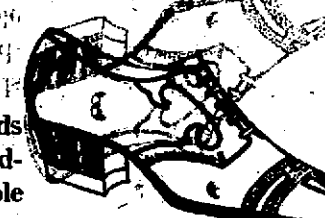
Extra Special Men's Corduroy Pants
Heavy waistband and pocketing. Belt loops and sewed on buttons. \$3.50 to \$4.00 values. Money Raising Sale Price **\$2.97**

Men's Dress Hats
\$3 to \$4 values, many colors Money Raising Sale Price **\$1.98**

Boys' Knee Pants
Suitable for school, dark patterns. Values to \$1.50. Sale Price **98c**
Ladies' House Slippers
Soft soles, plain or ribbon trimmed. Values to \$1.35. Sale price **79c**

Boys' Suits
You should take advantage of this sale by purchasing your Boy's Spring Suit now **Knickerbocker**
All Wool Clothes for Boys **\$5.87 \$6.87 \$7.87**

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords
Select your Spring Oxfords now while you can take advantage of these remarkable low prices



Ladies' Black Kid Shoes, military heels. Values to \$4.00, sale price **\$2.69**
Ladies' Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, military heels. \$4.00 values, Sale Price **\$3.69**
Oxfords, and Strap Pumps, Black Kid, Patent Leather, Brown Calf, Brown Kid New Straps, Novelty Effects **\$4.69**



Men's Shoes and Oxfords
Black Shoes or Oxfords, Broad, English or Medium Toe, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values, sale price **\$3.85**
New Spring Oxfords, Brown or Black Calf-skin, Rubber Heels, \$6.00 values, sale price **\$4.85**

Men's Dress Shirts
Men's Collar Attached Shirts in White and Tan. One pocket. \$1.50 values. Sale Price **\$1.19**

The Van Craft Shirt
With the Famous Van Heusen collar attached. Regular \$3.00 Retailled everywhere **Sale Price \$2.39**
One Lot of Neckband and Collar Attached Shirts **Special at 97c**
Neckband Shirts
Coat style, double stitched seams, fast colors. Values from \$2.00 to \$2.50 Sale Price **\$1.69**



Shuster & Epstein

BLUE FRONT 115 W. SECOND ST.
"A Little Off Of Main But It Pays To Walk"

FREE!
25c in Cash if we forget to thank you after any purchase

FREE!
25c in Cash if we forget to thank you after any purchase

BARGAINS GALORE STARTLING SPECIALS

MONEY RAISING SALE SALE STARTS SAT. FEB. 9

MILROY

Lyle Power was a business visitor in Indianapolis Saturday.

Mrs. C. S. Houghland was hostess to the Friendly club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daxter will move this week to the farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mock.

Mrs. Ida Kirby of Adams returned to her home Friday after spending several days as guest at the W. S. Mercer home.

Miss Grace Tremain spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Kitchin, who has been with the Wyatt and Sweet Furniture store for the past three years, has accepted a position with Paul Daubenspeck and Company.

Miss Emily Morgan, living west of Milroy, spent the week-end with Mrs. Paul Stewart.

W. R. Cady was a business visitor in Chicago last week.

The Research Literary Club will meet with Mrs. Tom Innis Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Smith and family of Connersville are here to attend the funeral of Dr. Smith's father, S. R. Smith.

Th. Rev. William F. Smith and family of Huntington, Ind., arrived Monday, being called here by the death of Mr. Smith's father, S. R. Smith.

Carlos Mansfield of Pendleton has returned home after spending a couple of days with his mother, Mrs. Walter Mansfield, who has been quite ill at her home here.

Mrs. F. M. Kelly continues very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Abe Lyons.

Frank Madden of Indianapolis as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson one day last week.

The Social Club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Harton Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Virgil Henry; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Russell Harton.

Mrs. Emma Somerville of Indianapolis was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle.

Capt. M. A. Farlow, who has been

stationed at Ft. Snelling for the past two years, has been ordered to the Hawaiian Islands. He expects to locate in the early part of June.

Lawrence Jackman, Harlan Overleese and Lloyd Nelson were visitors in Rushville last Thursday evening.

Dr. A. C. Ross, who has been confined to his bed for a few days, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Lela Faye Dagler of Milroy went to Rushville, where she has employment, Thursday.

Miss Mary Shelhorn was the guest of Miss Louise Davis Friday evening.

CARTHAGE

Miss Winona Newsom and Miss Pearl Coffin were hostess for a six o'clock dinner given at the home of the latter Saturday evening. The invited guests were Mrs. Sam Newsom, Mrs. Ora Henley, Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Mrs. Minnie Herkless, Mrs. Murray Moore and Mrs. Eunice Publow. The evening was spent in card playing.

Lavonne Nelson spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeSchipper returned home from Hartford, City Sunday evening. They had visited their daughter Ellen, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. James Perkins was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henley at a four o'clock luncheon Sunday.

Dorothy Sipe spent Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Robert Grathwal of Hamilton, Ohio, was the guest of Bert Sharer last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinshaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinshaw Sunday.

Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman was ill at her home last week.

Miss Janet Rawls, teacher at Winchester, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rawls.

The Christian Helpers met with Mrs. Frank Reddick and Mrs. Robert Hudson at the former's home. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served.

The Church Federation held union service at the auditorium Sunday afternoon. O. P. Wamsley of Rushville directed singing.

ELKHART FARM BUREAU STARTING 1924 PROGRAM

Ten out of the fourteen townships in Elkhart County, which have organized Farm Bureau units for 1924 have appointed committees to outline a definite program of activities for their community this year. Four of these township committees have already met and their program will be presented at the next regular meeting of the township organization. The County Farm Bureau has also appointed a program committee to work in conjunction with the various township units and to bring on the various programs together into one county program. County Agent C. A. Jackson is cooperating in helping formulate the program.

"Bridge Buster" Pays

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—Motorists who have been in the habit of "taking in" a bridge or two on a Sunday's motor junket, may find it a costly pastime, even if the fiver isn't much the worse for the experience.

A motorist with rather poor aim recently collided with one of the State's bridges near Seymour, Ind. The bridge suffered as well as the automobile, according to John D. Williams, director of the State highway commission.

Following brief correspondence, the commission received a check for \$38 from the "bridge buster."

Hardwar Popular Beach. Hardwar, on the bank of the Ganges river, is a popular spot for ablution, and its bathing ghat and temple of Gangadwara are annually visited by 300,000 pilgrims.

Never Gets It. It is the man who says that after getting his "first million dollars, he'd quit and enjoy it" who never gets the first million.

Right There Again. Dad—"If you come here with any more of your silly questions I'll thrash you on the spot." Sonny—"Which spot, daddy?"

'Twas Ever Thus. The right kind of girl doesn't find it necessary to give the right kind of young men any encouragement.

What To Do With White Snakeroot WINTER WEED CHAT—No. 5

By ALBERT A. HANSEN
Purdue University Department of Agricultural Extension

During pioneer days, the wooded land throughout Indiana contained white snakeroot in great abundance. Since then a great deal of white snakeroot has been destroyed when the wooded area was cleared and cultivated but there are still hundreds of woodland pastures in the Hoosier state that contain white snakeroot in sufficient abundance to be dangerous.

How to handle the snakeroot is a problem. The most successful method is by hand pulling and in this we are aided by nature since the roots of the plant are usually shallow and yield readily, while the bright white flowers that appear during September and October make the individual plants easy to locate. Henry Allen, a Clinton County farmer, organized a snakeroot-pulling party and each man was given a strip in the infested woods to eradicate. Mowing white snakeroot is useless

since the roots sprout readily. Where the job is too big to permit hand pulling there are two other methods to choose from. Since hogs seem to absolutely avoid the plant and since experience in Indiana indicate that cattle, sheep and horses are rarely poisoned previous to the first of July, it may be worth while to remove cattle sheep or horses from the infested pasture by the first of July after which the woods may be used for hog pasture.

If the infested woods occupy three acres or more with a fair stand of timber the land can be listed under the forest tax reduction law providing such land is no longer used for grazing purposes. This will mean that the land will be appraised for taxing purposes at the rate of \$1 per acre and taxed at the local rate which will ordinarily amount to perhaps two or three cents per acre per year. The cost of listing a woodland, however, usually amounts to about \$10.

Schwartz Gives Tips In Breeding For 200 Eggs

"Breeding chickens for high egg production is in its infancy in Indiana," said Prof. L. H. Schwartz of Purdue University at the Farmers Short Course recently. "There never was such a big demand as there is now, for males particularly, of known breeding. Large returns are in store for the farmer raising reliable standard bred birds. Selection is the key note for success in any breeding enterprise."

It was stated that one essential for successful breeding was to have at least two pens, one for the breeders and the other for the layers. Both males and females should be carefully selected and only the best used for breeding. The practice of using pullets in the breeding pen was condemned, while breeding from birds molting late in September, October and November was recommended.

"These late molting birds have proved to be the best birds for breeding high egg production. A

bird, in order to be a high producer or a breeder for high production should be full-of-egg, also have plenty of capacity, have a deep body and long and wide back. Males and females should be kept as long as they breed and produce well. The desirable way of introducing new blood is by buying eggs or pullets. The inheritance of high egg production is transmitted through the male, and only known high producing dams should be used, said Prof. Schwartz. It was stated that when birds are not too closely related and are carefully selected, well housed and given a well balanced feed, the improvement of our flocks for egg production will take place.

Strange, Indeed. When a man uses his mind too much, his liver or his heart or some other abdominal organ will give out. Strange. It is as much of an anomaly as that abuse of the stomach makes a red nose.

Hurried Vacations. Jud Tunkins says a few of the boys had to hurry up and take their vacations so as to be home in time to quit work in a strike.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Has served its Readers and Advertisers continuously for more than 83 years. In all these years they have never failed to deliver a full subscription to *THE REPUBLICAN* when you paid for it, you received your full money's worth.

It Is More Than a Newspaper

Because it steers between the rocky channels that imperils business and property rights, that destroy character or reputation; it stands for everything that is for the good of the community, for its children and their education; much can be said about this newspaper, especially its wonderful news-gathering facilities, its features, its editorials, and its contributors, but nothing will convince a prospective reader more than to subscribe. *THE DAILY REPUBLICAN* plant could be duplicated, its methods copied, and the organization paralleled with money, but *THE DAILY REPUBLICAN'S* policy and business could not be reproduced. Why? Because its standing in the community is the result of Good-Will—your GOOD WILL—and that has been generated only by producing and delivering the BEST NEWSPAPER over a period of more than three generations. *THE REPUBLICAN HAS SERVED EXACTLY THAT WAY CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1840.*

Delivered by Mail in Rush County, \$4 Year

IF A MOTOR ROUTE PASSES YOUR HOUSE SAME PRICE APPLIES

For More Than a Half Century

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

"The Great Hoosier Daily"

has been known as one of the foremost American newspapers. Its supremacy has not been builded upon chance or fortuitous happenings, but upon the bedrock of intelligence, enterprise, integrity and accuracy. It has never crusaded for the furtherance of personal ambitions, costly to the public and subversive to its institutions, nor has it ever advocated wild and untried theories dangerous to the industrial, commercial and financial prosperity of city, state or nation, but it has undeviatingly, unwaveringly and fearlessly recorded history as it has been made, conceding to its intelligent constituents the right to interpret the actions of men and institutions.

One Year by Motor Route, \$5

Both Papers, One Year for \$7.50

(A combination rate of \$6.50 is made to mail subscribers where we do not operate an evening motor route.)

Why not take advantage of the evening motor routes and read your papers by supper time like your city friends. A good time to get both papers now

At a Saving of \$1.50

Phone 1420 **Allen's** 325-329 Main Street

WHY YOU SAVE BY TRADING AT THIS STORE.

Because we sell only the best of food stuffs. Because the prices we charge are no greater and often lower than many stores ask for inferior goods. Isn't that reason enough why YOU should buy your groceries from us. For some reason, strange as it seems, ladies are buying hair nets at grocery stores. On account of this growing demand we now have in stock the Gracenet, a splendid double-mesh net which we sell for 9c each.

On account of the high prices asked last June we did not contract for our usual supply of mammoth cheese. All winter folks have been asking when we would have a "big cheese." We now have one on sale, a genuine New York full cream, one that lovers of good cheese will appreciate, neither too sharp or too mild, just exactly right.

Maple syrup time will soon be here. We have the pure old fashioned buck wheat flour that is necessary to make good buckwheat cakes — 5 pounds 35c.

Bulk Kraut per pound	8c	Lima or Kidney Beans, 2 lbs.	25c
Dried Medary Dates per pkg.	22c	Genuine Marrowfat Beans lb	15c
Oak Grove Butter, pound	58c	Great Northern brand, finest for baking, per pound	12 1/2c
Standard Nut Oleo, colored per pound	42c	Red Cross or Fould's Macaroni or Spagetti per package	8c
Good Luck Oleo per pound	30c	National Biscuit Co. Ginger Snaps, none finer baked lb.	15c
Crisco per pound	24c	National Biscuit Co. Crackers, always fresh per pound	15c
Miller & Hart or Kingan's Reliable Bacon per pound	30c	Wright's Mayonnaise or 1000 Island Dressing, jar	28c
Picnic Shoulders, fine mild cure, 6 to 8 lb. average, lb.	16c	Premier Salad Dressing, jar	38c
Green Beans, Choice No. 2 cans — 15c; No. 3 size	25c	Cream of Wheat, Ralston's or Wheatina, per package	22c
Good Flour per bag	75c	Kellogg's Krumbled Bran, per package	14c and 20c
Bulk Dates per pound	15c	Kellogg's Bran Flake, pkg.	9c
Fancy Figs per pound	31c	Post Bran, 2 packages	25c
Campbell's Soup per can	11c	Quaker Farina per pkg.	12c
Van Camp Beans per can	11c		
Fancy Navy Beans, pound	7c		

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16

GET HERE EARLY

Before We Are Sold Out. This May Happen Early.

E.R. Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16

NINETEEN NEW STYLES—

Exactly As Illustrated. 1000 Garments in the Lot.

Most Wonderful Apron Dress Values Rushville Has Ever Known

In these dresses you will find vast improvements over all previous efforts. The charmingly smart styles are the very newest and far superior to any you have ever seen. The many pretty new patterns will delight you. Imagine such garments as these with DEEP, WIDE HEMS including STOUT SIZES cut generously full at this extremely low price—something you never find in other similar garments at anything near our price. Every desirable new trimming is featured in these dresses. You will find lovely combinations of excellent ginghams and percales with dainty piques and organdies together with other attractive trimmings such as ric-rac and combination pipings to match all colors.

Your Dollars Never Bought Such Record Breaking Values As These

1,000 "HAPPY HOME" APRON DRESSES

IN ALL SIZES FROM 18 TO 54 AT ASTONISHING LOW PRICE

Amoskeag Ginghams and Scout Percales in hundreds of delightful patterns. All women are familiar with the high qualities of these popular materials and know the colors are warranted fast.

98^c

This is a bargain event made possible only through an extremely fortunate purchase from America's largest makers of apron dresses. No woman can afford to stay away

Tremendous Variety

Outstanding Values

EVERY WANTED STYLE

REGULAR AND STOUT SIZES

This magnificent display of splendid apron dresses was selected by us as the finest apron dress values obtainable and represents our most notable purchase.

This is the right opportunity for the particular woman who wants a really distinctive assortment of stylish apron dresses at the right price—and should bring a hearty response.

See Our Window Display

See Our Window Display

They are particularly inviting

Everything about them is desirable

**APRON
HAPPY HOME
DRESSES**

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE 1920 BY STERLING CO. CHICAGO U.S.A.
"Known Everywhere From Coast to Coast"

Apron dresses such as these at our remarkably low price will prove a revelation. You will wonder how such superior qualities and distinctive styles can be made at such low cost.

This sale surpasses them all—without doubt is the greatest ever and will make a record breaking day for our store.

Telephone Orders Tonight Only 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

For the convenience of any women unable to attend this sale, we have arranged to take phone orders this evening from 6:00 o'clock until 9:00 p.m. No phone orders will be accepted after tonight.

OUT OF TOWN PATRONS CAN ORDER BY MAIL
SPECIFY STYLE NUMBER, SIZE AND COLOR

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**LIVESTOCK
FARM CROPS
SOIL FERTILITY
AND POULTRY**

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924

FOUR PAGES

Live News of the Pro-
duction, Educational &
Social Activities of
Rural Rush County.

PUBLICITY AIDS SEED SITUATION

Farmers Today Are Informed About
Buying Foreign Clover Seed and
Domestic Grain is Wanted

IMPORTED MARKET IS STRONG

Dealers Are Alarmed Over Prospects
of Getting Rid of Seed, Because
it is Refused

The power of publicity is being clearly demonstrated in connection with the clover seed situation all over the country, and seedmen are just beginning to awake to the power of publicity. As long as they were buying clover seed in Europe, delivering it in Toledo at contract price, and trading among themselves, everything went lovely, but when the real consumer demand began to come they saw some alarming symptoms.

So much publicity has been given the matter of imported seed by the agricultural colleges and the U. S. department of agriculture throughout the middlewest that practically every farmer who is seeking clover seed first if it is domestic seed. If he is told that domestic seed is very short and that imported seed is just as good, etc., it is not having very much effect with the well-informed farmer. He is standing firm on the proposition that he wants domestic grown seed or none at all.

Reports of the situation are reaching the terminal markets which are carrying heavy stocks of imported seed, and holders of the imported seed are becoming alarmed and they have a right to be, if they are loaded up on imported seed.

As the Toledo prime market is based largely on imported clover this year, it is quite probable that that market may decline during the next sixty days, if farmers continue to demand domestic grown seed only. At the same time prices on domestic grown seed will more than likely advance during the same period. It is not going to be a matter of price but there is simply going to be an insufficient supply of domestic seed to take care of the demand.

POULTRY GROWTH SEEN IN STATE

Decided Increase in Number of Hens
And More Egg Production Noted
in Agent's Reports

OBTAINING MORE EGGS

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 12—A decided increase this winter in the number of hens and more egg production and chicks hatched next spring is indicated by replies of 63 county agents to a questionnaire recently sent out by Prof. A. G. Phillips head of the Poultry department at Purdue University. It was also indicated that with some exceptions, farmers are obtaining more eggs this year than usual and are not worrying about the problem of price of eggs and over production of poultry.

According to the replies of the county agents, the increase in the number of laying hens over last year is between five and ten per cent and the expected increase in chicks about the same, more than 40 of the replies indicating an increase in both hens and chicks, and less than ten in each case indicating a decrease. The Harrison county agent estimated a 27 percent increase in laying hens and a 25 percent increase in chicks in his county.

All but eight of the agents predicted more March and April hatched chicks than last year as a result of the educational and extension work being carried on by Purdue. This will mean more fall eggs next year. Better feeding and housing conditions have enabled the farmers to obtain more eggs this year than is usually the case.

While the replies to the questionnaire indicate a general optimistic view of the poultry and egg situation by the farmers throughout the state, there are several counties where the farmers are not keeping more hens,

SHORT COURSE ON AT KNIGHTSTOWN TODAY

Farmers of Three Counties Join to
Bring Experts From Purdue For
Meeting

WILL CLOSE WITH A BANQUET

The Tri-County Farmers Short Course opened at Knightstown today and will continue until Thursday evening, closing with a big banquet at the gymnasium, at which G. I. Christie, head of the Purdue university extension department, will be the speaker.

Farmers of Rush, Henry and Hancock joined in bringing the institute to Knightstown. It is given under the auspices of Purdue and is designed to take the short course to farmers who are unable to attend the annual short course at Purdue. Experts from Purdue in every line of farm activity are on the program and those who attend will derive practically the same benefits as if they attended the Purdue short course at Lafayette.

Livestock, poultry, dairying and home economies will be covered by the program. The men's daily programs will be held in the gymnasium and the women's programs will be in the Washington theatre. Entertainments at the theatre will be provided both Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

TON LITTER CLUB PROSPECTS GOOD

Many Enrollments Have Been Received
And County Agents in State
Report Active Interest

CLOSING DATE IS FEB. 15

Numerous State Trophies Have Been
Put up For This Year—Other
Special Awards Offered

Closing Date Feb. 15

The Rush county agricultural agent today called attention to the fact that the closing date for enrollment in the Ton Litter club is next Friday, Feb. 15. Farmers who contemplate entering are urged to do so at once.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 12—Present prospects are that a large number of farmers and breeders will enroll in the Hoosier Ton Litter club, according to James R. Wiley, of Purdue university, who has charge of the club.

Many enrollments have been received and county agents report an active interest. More than 800 were entered last year.

The closing enrollment date in the club this year is Feb. 15. The only requirement is membership in the Indiana Livestock Breeders' association. The membership fee is 50 cents. Farmers can enroll through the county agent, or direct with F. G. King, secretary, Indiana Livestock Breeders' association, Lafayette, Ind.

Numerous state trophies have been put up for this year. The Indiana Swine Breeders' association, the Chester White Record association, American Duroc Record association, Indiana Hampshire association, National Spotted Poland China Record association, have already signified that special trophies and awards will be put up to be won by members of the Hoosier Ton Litter club who succeed best. It is likely that other special awards will be offered by the Poland China interests and the Berkshire breeders.

"A large number of folks were disappointed last year because they put off enrolling in the Ton Litter Club until it was too late," said Wiley. "Better enroll now if you want to produce a ton litter and get one of the gold medals offered by the Indiana Livestock Breeders' association."

WHY FINANCE FAVORS INCREASED FACILITIES FOR FARM EXPERIMENTS

American Bankers Association In-
dorses Purnell Bill Because it Be-
lieves What is Good For Farming is
Good For The Country. Obsolete
Farm Methods Doomed

By D. H. OTIS
(Agricultural Director, American
Bankers' Association)

If the agricultural colleges and experiment stations are to function effectively and give up-to-date, reliable information and aid in respect to farm problems, they must have sufficient funds to carry on adequate research and experimental work so as to discover practical ways to improve agriculture. The present Federal appropriation of only \$30,000 a year to each of the experiment stations is de-



plorably inadequate to meet the pressing needs that are constantly coming before them.

The Purnell bill, which has been before Congress and will again be urged during the present session, provides for an increase of \$15,000 in the national appropriation for each agricultural experiment station. It also provides for gradually increased appropriations until the total amount equals \$85,000 annually for each institution. The American Bankers Association, through its Administrative Committee, has placed itself squarely on record as being in favor of this measure because it believes that what is thus fundamentally good for farming is good for the country.

Farming requires skill of no mean sort. A farmer is ever facing new

conditions and must adjust his activities to cope with them. The problems of the soil, of crop production, live-stock breeding and feeding, and business management of the farm call for as high an order of brain power as any industry. The young man of today need not leave the farm for a career. There is abundant opportunity for the exercise of his best faculties in helping to develop a basic industry that affects the welfare of every human being.

In order to farm properly and economically, the farmer must be equipped with a high degree of technical skill. Farming by guesswork belongs to the past. No longer can he gauge his activities by the position and shape of the moon. Success demands the application of the best



knowledge and experience available. New problems arise daily. New solutions must be found. Discoveries are being made that affect practical farm methods tremendously. Insect pests and plant diseases are constantly

Continued on Page Two

CONCLUDES LAMB FEEDING TRIAL

Purdue Experiments Indicate Soy
Bean Hay is as Valuable As Clo-
ver Hay For Lambs

THREE TESTS CONDUCTED

Average Gain of Lambs Was A Lit-
tle Under a Third of a Pound a
Day—Ear Corn Excels Shelled

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 12—"Feeding experiments at Purdue indicate that soy bean hay is as valuable as clover hay, and broken ear corn is equal to or excels shelled corn as feed for lambs, according to the statement of F. G. King, in charge of experimental livestock feeding at the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, who marketed 200 experimental lambs on the Chicago market last week for \$13.75.

The lambs marketed had been fed in eight lots for 80 days, three tests being conducted with them. The comparisons made were between soy bean hay and clover hay; between broken ear corn and shelled corn; and between soy beans and soy bean meal and cottonseed meal. All of the lambs were fed a basic ration of corn and corn silage and all received clover hay except one lot which was fed soy bean hay. The average gain of the lambs was a little under a third of a pound a day.

Mr. King says, "The trial comparing soy beans, soy bean oil meal and cottonseed meal indicates that the whole soy beans or meal have a value comparable to that of cottonseed meal, but other tests will be made along this line as well as with soy bean hay and clover hay to fully establish the relative values.

"The soy bean hay lambs return-
Continued on Page Two

OFFER FARMERS NEW BUSINESS COURSE

Agricultural Colleges in Indiana And
Kansas Will Offer Course in Farm
Business Problems

ARRANGING GOOD PROGRAM

During February when farm work is not so pressing the Farmers of Indiana and Kansas will have an opportunity which will not be enjoyed by the farmers of other states.

For the first time, as far as is known, the Agricultural Colleges of the Hoosier and Sunflower states will offer the farmers a short course in Farm Business Problems. A short time ago it was learned that both schools were considering the advisability of such a course and since then they have been cooperating to arrange the very best program for the work.

The date set for the Hoosier farmer's short course is the week of February 18-23. This date was chosen because it was thought more farmers could find time to attend than at any other date. The course will be given by the Farm Management Department at Purdue University at Lafayette. A small leaflet describing the course in detail has just been printed and sent county agents. Anyone interested may apply to his county agent or write directly to the Farm Management Department at Purdue.

LABOR IS ALMOST HALF CORN COST

Man and Horse Labor Combined
Constitute 47.4 Percent of Cost
of Growing Corn in Contest

PURDUE GATHERED FIGURES

Waste Labor Growing Crops in Small
Fields Where Labor Cannot Be
Used Efficiently

Man and horse labor combined constitute 47.4 percent of the cost of growing corn in the Five Acre Corn Contest of 1923. These figures are based on a summary of records on 139 farms representing all sections of Indiana. "When the labor of men and horses is such an important item of cost in corn production, it is highly essential that this labor be used as economically as possible in order to insure the corn being produced at a cost such that a profit can be made on it," declared M. H. Overton of the Farm Management Department of Purdue University who spoke before the Indiana Corn Growers Association recently.

Much labor is wasted by growing crops in fields so small and irregular that labor cannot be used efficiently. It was found that corn grown in fields 10 acres and smaller required 25.7 hours of man labor per acre. Where the fields were larger, averaging 33 acres, 17.8 hours of man labor were required to grow an acre of corn. Thus the waste of man labor was almost 50 percent by growing corn in fields so small that men and horses could not work efficiently.

Where different sized yields were surveyed it was found that 30 percent more labor was required per acre on the fields on which 100 bushels or more per acre were grown than on fields where 50 to 60 bushels per acre were grown. This difference in labor occurred largely in three operations. In the first place, more labor was required to husk an acre of the high yield than the low yield. This is to be expected. The remaining difference in the amount of labor applied per acre came first in the matter of seed bed preparation. Farmers securing 100 bushels of corn per acre or more used one-fifth more labor in preparing their seed bed than did farmers securing a yield of only fifty to sixty bushels per acre. When it came to cultivating, the farmers with the high yield applied one-third more labor per acre than did the men with the low yields.

The use of land formed 31.5 percent of the total cost of corn production as shown by records in the Five Acre Contest.

Good practices, which have been
Continued on Page Two

PRODUCERS HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

Murray Barker Briefly Addressed Sec-
ond Meeting of Commission
Outlining Progress Made

12,822 CARS ARE HANDLED

Detailed Statement of Financial Con-
dition Shows Fees of \$4,198 Paid
Back to Farm Bureau

The second annual meeting of the Producers Commission Association was held January 14 in the Palm room of the Claypool Hotel. Murray Barker, Thorntown, Ind., president of the board of directors, acted as chairman, and Scott Meiks, Shelbyville, Ind., secretary-treasurer, acted as secretary of the meeting.

Mr. Barker briefly addressed the meeting, outlining the Association's progress and in answer to his own question "Where do we go from here?" he stressed the importance of the Indianapolis Producers acting in harmony with the other thirteen units of the National Producers Association in working out and executing a practical national live stock marketing problem, emphasizing the importance of carefulness and sanity in their activities.

Mr. Meiks then gave a detailed statement of the financial condition of the Association, stating that membership fees to the amount of \$4,198.50 had been paid back to Farm Bureaus, Shipping Associations and individuals that had loaned the money to the Producers when funds were needed to start operation. \$35,601.58 had been paid back to member-shippers in Indiana and Illinois, representing 30 percent refund on commissions paid in during the fiscal year ending April 30, 1923. He stated that 12,822 cars of live stock were handled by the Producers in 1923, representing 700,006 head of hogs, 38,358 cattle, 41,766 calves and 26,900 sheep—value, \$15,748,151.18. He also read a comparative statement of the seven months ending December 31, 1922 with the same period 1923, per copy enclosed herewith.

Mr. Meiks stated that approximately 75 percent to 80 percent of the co-operative shipping associations consignments that come to the Indianapolis Stock Yards are handled by the Producers and the balance is divided among the twenty "old line" firms. He pointed out that the Producers is under the supervision of the Packers and Stock Yards Administration and the accounts are subject to audit by the government auditors. The accounts have been examined twice by the government auditors. All Producers Associations are bonded to insure returns to patrons and all the employees handling money are bonded. In addition to the government audit, a monthly audit of accounts is made by certified public accountants. The report of the examination May 15, 1922 to April 30, 1923, made by O. C. Herdriek & Company, certified public accountants of Indianapolis, showed the following condensed summary of assets and liabilities:

ASSETS	
Cash	\$54,484.44
Fixed Assets	5,878.54
Deferred charges to Expense	
	1,688.24
	62,051.22
LIABILITIES	
Current	\$51,591.51
Memberships	10,459.71
	\$62,051.22
CASH—\$54,484.44.	

CLUB MEMBERS TO GET PURDUE RECOGNITION

Special recognition is to be given to members of Boys and Girls Agricultural and Home Economics clubs in Indiana this year by Purdue University. Each member who satisfactorily completes a year's project as outlined by the club division will receive upon recommendation of their local leader and county agent a certificate of achievement card signed by the University officials. In order to be eligible for this recognition each member must conduct a demonstration, make an exhibit at the local or county fair write an acceptable story and keep a complete record of work done.

Glass Glass Glass

Do You Know
We Buy Glass in Car Lots?

We Handle Only LIBBY OWEN GLASS

We Carry AUTO GLASS OF ALL KINDS

LIBBY OWEN GLASS is much higher quality than ordinary window glass—is made like PLATE GLASS and is perfectly flat and clear, and is not so liable to break, and we sell it at the same price as the blown glass.

We carry in stock FLORENTINE & CRYSTAL SHEET GLASS and are prepared to give estimates on all Plate Glass Requirements.

To Small Dealers we are prepared to give JOBBER'S prices on anything we have in stock, and thus save them the freight.

CALL US FOR YOUR NEXT REQUIREMENTS

PRICE—QUALITY—SERVICE

**Pinnell-Tompkins
Lumber Company**

Phone 1031

PREMIUMS AWARDED IN POSEY TOWNSHIP FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The following premiums were awarded in the Posey townships farmers' institute held recently at Arlington.

COUNTY CLASS (10 Ears Any Color) (11 Entries)

- 1st—Frazee Lumber Co., 1000 Shingles, Sammie Hiner.
2nd—Rushville Republican 1 year subscription \$4.00; Rushville National Bank, cash \$2.50, Harvel Arnold.
3rd—Telegram, 1 year subscription, Link Jinks.
4th—Alsop Grain Co., 50 lbs. of Town Talk flour, Carl Dearing.
5th—Shuster & Epstein, 1 pair Iron All Overalls, Erba Vickrey.

Single Ear Any Color (12 Entries)

- 1st—Rush County Mills, 100 lbs. Conkeys, Robert Longfellow.
2nd—Rush County Mills, 4—25 lbs. Aristos Flour, Harvey Arnold.
3rd—Rush County Mills 2—25 lbs. Aristos flour, Sammie Hiner.
4th—Farmers Institute, cash, Chase Hiner.

LOCAL FARMERS (10 Ears Any Color) (7 Entries)

- 1st—500 lbs. Fertilizer, Norris Fertilizer Co., Carl Dearing.
2nd—Capital Lumber Co., Mdse, Henry Addison.
3rd—Bowen's Garage, Mdse, \$2.50, George Alexander Mdse, \$2.50, Oren Miller.
4th—Knecht's O. P. C. H. Osh Kosh Overalls, Sam Addison.
5th—Jesse Crim's Garage, windshield cleaner, Oren Veatch.

Single Ear Any Color (12 Entries)

- 1st—Dr. A. G. Shauck, cash, \$2.00, Arno Bargain Store, 1 pair dress shoes \$5.00, Rolla Woods.
2nd—Telegram, 1 year subscription, Oren Miller.
3rd—C. H. Tompkins, Mdse., A. J. Reddick.
4th—H. M. Cowing, Scoop Shovel, Dewey Marshall.

BOY'S CLASS (10 Ears Any Color) (5 Entries)

- 1st—Capital Lumber Co., Mdse., Durward Reddick.
2nd—John Knecht, spot light, Fred Hufferd.
3rd—Telegram, 1 year subscription, Harold McFadridge.
4th—Hutchinson & Son, 3—25 lbs. flour, Cyrus Winkler.
5th—Rush County Mills, 25 lb. Aristos flour, Fraydon McFadridge.

(Single Ear Any Color) (5 Entries)

- 1st—Cowing & Co., Mdse., Fred Hufferd.
2nd—Caldwell's Garage, spot light, Harold McFadridge.
3rd—J. F. Downey cash, Durward Reddick.
4th—Farmers Institute, cash, Cyrus Winkler.

BEST PECK POTATOES (Home Grown) (11 Entries)

- 1st—Norris Fertilizer Co., 500 lbs. fertilizer, A. W. Riggsbee.
2nd—Bussard Garage, 5 gal. oil, W. O. Swain.
3rd—Thompson Lumber Co. 1 gal. house paint, W. V. Nelson.
4th—Albert Updike, 1 box cigars, Carl Dearing.
5th—Rush County Mills, 25 lbs. Aristos flour, Fon Miller.

BOY'S JUDGING CONTEST

- 1st—Frank Wilson & Co., muffler, \$4.00; American National Bank, cash, \$2.50; J. B. Reeves, cash, \$1.00 Charles Price.
2nd—Paul M. Phillips, Mdse, \$5.00; Farmers Institute, cash, \$1.00, Joe Reagle.

- 3rd—Mack Addison, cash, \$2.00; O. P. Downey, cash, \$2.00, Marlin Sharpe.
4th—Rushville Implement Co., cash, Howard Tribby.
5th—Farmers Institute, cash, Graydon McFadridge.

SCHOOL

- Gingham Dresses**
1st—Abercrombie Bros. sautoir necklace, Miriam Woods.
2nd—Carlin's candy kitchen, box of candy, Florence Houston.
3rd—Fred Catt, cash, Pearl Benj. field.

Princess Slips

- 1st—Pitman & Wilson, box of stationery, Opal Ennis.
2nd—Mrs. L. T. Davis, toilet water, Florence Houston.
3rd—A. P. Wagoner, cash, Mary Bird.

Towels

- 1st—Johnson's Drug Store, face powder, Marguerite Addison.
2nd—Hargrove & Brown, Raymond Chap Lotion, Kathryn Marshall.
3rd—Kroger's Grocery, one can best cherries, Bertha McDaniel.

LADIES DEPARTMENT Angel Food Cake

- 1st—Leach's Rug Co., Choice of any \$5.75 rug or \$5.75 on any other purchase, Mrs. Stella Woods.
2nd—Hattie Plough, millinery merchandise, Mrs. Nettie Ward.
3rd—W. P. Reddick, cash, Miss Dorothy Lee.

White Layer Cake

- 1st—Geo. C. Wyatt, foot stool, Mrs. Goldie Downey.
2nd—99c Store, cut glass dish, Mrs. Ova Cassidy.
3rd—Institute, cash, Mrs. Lavonne Dearing.

White Loaf

- 1st—The Maury Co., table runner, Mrs. Mable Veatch.
2nd—J. W. Hogsett, silk hose, Mrs. Ova Cassidy.
3rd—Cassidy's Dry Goods store, merchandise, Mrs. Bertha Marshall.

Devil Food

- 1st—Manilla Bank, cash, Mrs. Lavonne Dearing.
2nd—Bell Cosand Milliner, hat, Mrs. Mary Woods.
3rd—The Callahan Co. hose, Mrs. Eva Maey.

Doughnuts

- 1st—John Gross Store, cash, Mrs. Ethel Tribby.
2nd—Gordon's Underselling Store, silk hose, Mrs. Nettie Ward.
3rd—Economy Grocery store, Arlington, 25 lb sack of Snow Flake flour, Mrs. Isabelle Allison.

Yeast Bread

- 1st—Gullin's Dry Goods store, blankets, Mrs. Ava Brown.
2nd—John B. Morris, copper teakettle, Mrs. Goldie Downey.
3rd—Varley Grocery Store, Fruit salad, Mrs. Ova Cassidy.

Salt Rising Bread

- 1st—Fred Caldwell, picture, Mrs. Clara Riggsbee.
2nd—Neutzelhelzer Millinery, \$2.50 as part payment on any hat in stock, Mrs. Ethel Tribby.
3rd—The Kelly Grocery Store, 12 lb sack of Clark's Purity Flour, Mrs. Elvira Miller.

Corn Pone

- 1st—Ed Crosby Paints and wall paper, photo frame, Mrs. Jane Pressnell.
2nd—Zimmer Shoe store, silk hose, Mrs. Ova Cassidy.
3rd—Havens Grocery, 25 lb. Pinacle flour, Mrs. Clara Riggsbee.

Butter

- 1st—Silverthorn & Hungerford hardware store, aluminum teakettle, Mrs. Goldie Downey.
2nd—Wilste Co., 5 & 10c store, merchandise, Mrs. Ben Nelson.
3rd—Dr. A. G. Shauck, (to receive butter) Mrs. Clara Riggsbee.

Eggs

- 1st—Gunn Haydon, pyrex dish, Mrs. Bertha Marshall.
2nd—Greek Candy store, box candy, Mrs. Will Hufferd.
3rd—Economy Grocery store, 25 lb sack of Snow Flake flour, Manilla, Mrs. Nettie Fancher.

POSEY TOWNSHIP GIRL'S CLUB Sewing I

- Mary Marshall, the only entrant, won first in the following classes, pair pillow cases, club apron, kimono night dress; stocking darn and hemmed patch.

Sewing II

No entries

Sewing III

- Best one piece cotton dress: first, Celia Kelso; second, Zella Hutchinson.
Exhibit of three undergarments—first, Mary Bird; second, Celia Kelso. Wool skirt and blouse, first, Zella Hutchinson; second, Mary Bird.

Why Finance Favors Increased Facilities For Farm Experiments

Continued from Page One
putting in their appearance and must be combated by the most effective methods. Competition makes that imperative.

Land prices have been soaring. Following the Civil War, immense areas of fertile land were available at most for the asking. But today the most efficient land is all taken up, and the expansion of our agricultural production must come from either increased yields per acre or from farming the less efficient land. The higher the price of land the greater the overhead. What was profitable on cheap lands may be very unprofitable on high priced land. To meet these changing conditions requires new stores of knowledge and new methods of applying knowledge.

Today many old methods of farming are inadequate and unprofitable. Time was when it may have been cheaper to let a horse or cow die rather than to go to the expense of calling a veterinarian. Today we

must discover new methods of treating disease and saving our cows. We must also discover ways and means to prevent disease, to improve our feeding methods, and to avoid waste. We are living in an age of specialization, which means that we must produce more per unit.

All of this requires knowledge and experience. The tax of ignorance is the largest that we pay and unfortunately, we get nothing in return for what we pay in this way.

The agricultural experiment stations have done a great work not only for the farmer but for the community and the country as a whole. They have developed improved methods of breeding and feeding and of selection. They have saved farmers of the country millions of dollars by discovering the best methods of applying fertilizers by determining conditions under which new and valuable crops can be successfully grown, by studying crop rotation and the utilization of by-products, and by developing mechanical devices that save labor and increase efficiency.

Much as the experiment stations have done, research work is still in its infancy. There are still greater problems awaiting solution. We must delve deeper, we must push further into the unknown, we must devise systems of farming that are more profitable than the ones we are now using. The experiment stations must have increasing financial support to achieve these ends.

LABOR IS ALMOST HALF CORN COST

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recommended by the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station for some time, did show a decided effect. In the case of the kind of rotation that was followed it was found that on farms where corn yielded 100 bushels or more per acre only two of the farms had corn grown on ground on which a legume was not grown

as the crop immediately preceding corn. In contrast to this, it was found that on the farms with low yields only two of the fields of corn were grown on land which produced a legume the preceding year. Four times as much stable manure was used on high yielding farms as on the low yielding farms and 21 per-

cent more of the men who secured high yields tested their seer than did the men who got yields.

It was also explained that since individual production still exists in agriculture the most hopeful outlook for the individual farmer is for a high degree of efficient and economical operation of his farm.

CONCLUDES LAMB FEEDING TRIAL

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ed a profit of 12 cents on the head while the clover hay lambs showed a loss of 42 cents on the head. This is the first time for this test. Similar superiority was shown for ear-

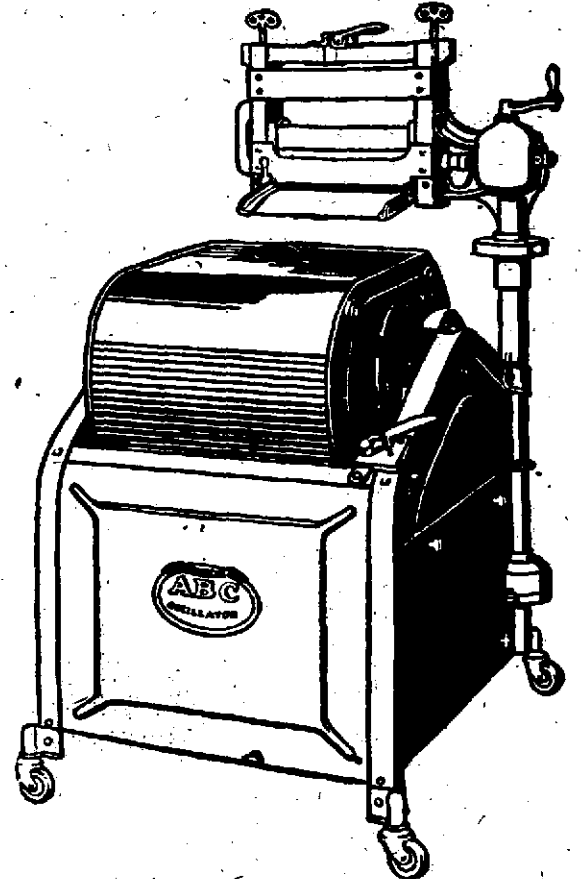
corn against shelled corn in the second test of these feeds.

"Lambs self-fed consumed larger quantities of grain but smaller quantities of hay high the cost of gains is less and the profits more from self-feeding, as opposed to last year's results when hay was cheaper.

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